

28th Year

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The Carmel Pine Cone

Gilded Art Gallery To Re-Open

After two months of suspended animation during which scintillating improvements have been made, the Carmel Art Gallery will re-open with a party on St. Valentine's Day.

A system of fluorescent lighting has been installed in the large north gallery, the oil room, where pictures will now be presented as effectively as in any gallery in the country.

The embarrassingly leaky roof has been repaired. By opening day it will be enhanced with an impeccable tile covering.

And Carmel may look forward to one of the largest and most diverse exhibits in years this February at the restful Dolores street rendezvous.

There will be oils, watercolors and temperas; the same pictures one may see now partially finished in countless studios and fa-

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Victory Book Drive Opens This Week

Carmel cooperation in a Victory Book campaign, Jan. 12 to Feb. 12, was assured yesterday after a meeting of the Carmel Library Board where plans for the campaign were formulated.

Miss Elizabeth Niles, director of the drive for the Carmel area, announced that the Carmel Chapter of the American Red Cross will collect the books and that the books may be left at the library, the Post Office, and the Red Cross Headquarters. Sponsored by the American Library Association, the Red Cross, and the United Service Organizations, the Victory Campaign began today and is designed to provide supplemental reading material in new army posts and outposts and in Red Cross and USO reading rooms for service men.

In order that this goal may be reached, local residents are requested to look through their libraries and give books freely. The whole campaign is planned on a nationwide scale. Miss Althea Warren, chief librarian of the Los Angeles Public Library, has received a four months leave of absence to organize the campaign.

Most popular books among soldiers, according to local librarians, are text books and technical volumes, books on current affairs, military publications, good novels, biographies and books on travel and politics. "Mein Kampf" and John Gunther's "Insides" are the books most often requested by troops here.

NOTICE!

Dog licenses and tags are now available at the Tax Collector's Office.

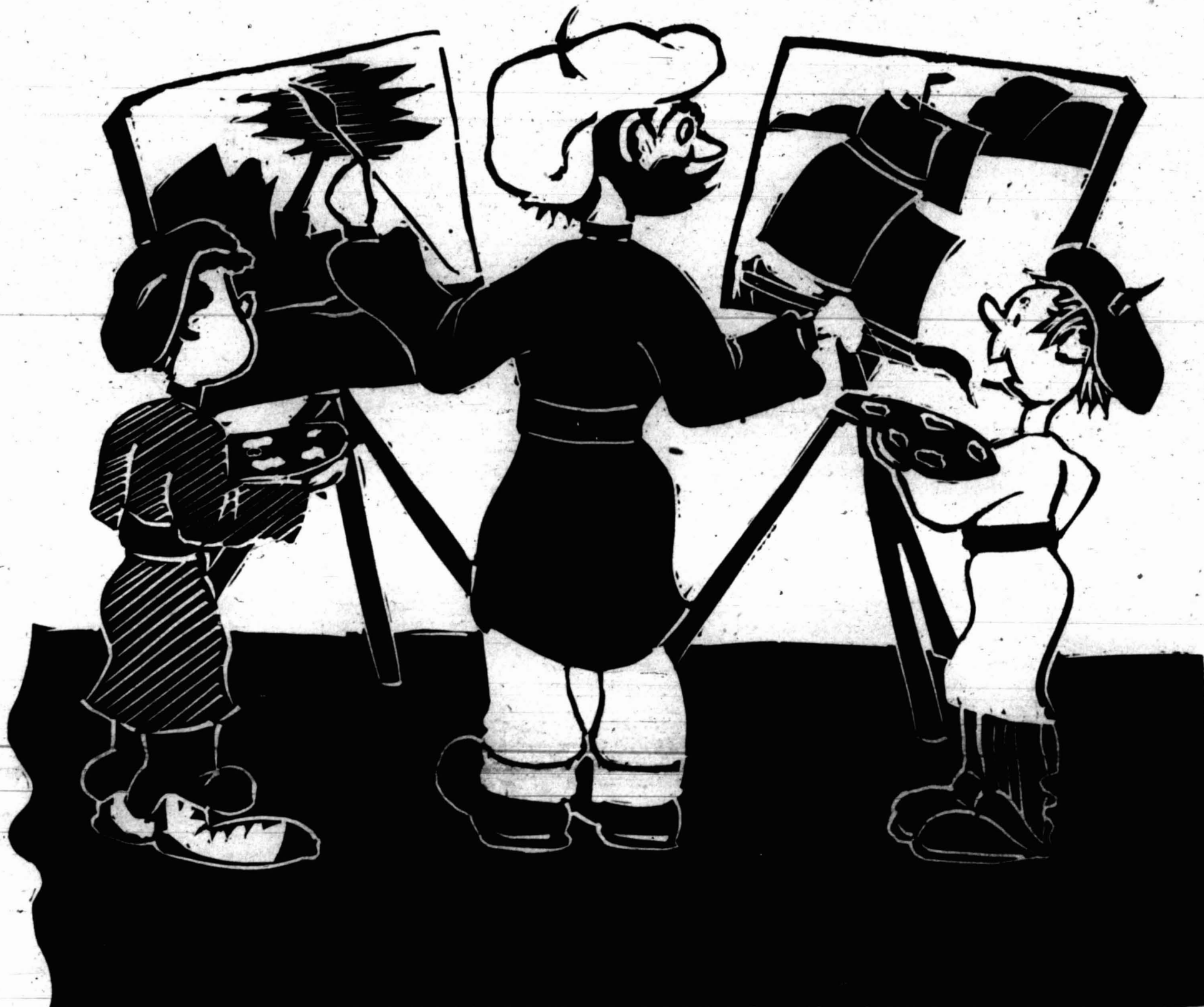
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Carmel



CARMELO SPEEDS UP ITS INDUSTRY TO EMERGENCY PRODUCTION

Here's How CD Protects You

The Fourth Interceptor Command USA is equipped to detect the approach of enemy aircraft or other hostile forces at a distance of many miles to sea. In case of such approach, Headquarters of the Fourth Interceptor Command at San Francisco immediately notifies the Monterey County Sheriff's Office. That office notifies the Carmel Police Department at once by direct connection which is always kept open for this purpose. The Chief of Police then orders the Alarm Signal to be sounded on the fire siren.

As soon as an air raid alarm is sounded, about 400 men and women, who are being given intensive schooling in their duties, go to their stations in the Carmel District. These are: regular police, auxiliary police, deputy sheriffs, regular firemen, fire wardens, senior air raid wardens, air raid wardens, and block leaders. The regular and auxiliary police and firemen work under orders from their respective chiefs. The various wardens work under the direction of the Chief Warden of

(Continued on page 12)

Our Red Cross Holds Lead Over All Chapters

Announcing overwhelming success of its recent war fund drives, Dr. G. H. Taubles presided Thursday over the quarterly meeting of the governing and executive boards of the Carmel Chapter, American Red Cross.

Dr. Taubles reported the Chapter Roll Call has received additional subscriptions and members so that totals are now \$8300 and 1650 members.

The Emergency War Fund has reached \$7200 and belated replies to letters are still coming in, showing of which the chapter can be most proud since it retains

(Continued on page 12)

NAVY RECRUITS HERE NOW

The local Navy Recruiting Officer from Salinas, California, will be at the Chamber of Commerce Building, Monterey, Calif., each Monday commencing Jan. 19, from 9 a. m. until 12 noon.

He will be at the Post Office, Carmel, Calif., each Monday commencing Jan. 19, from 12 noon until 4 p. m.

It is suggested that all men desiring enlistment bring along some record of birth, preferably a birth certificate. Also, all young men under 21 years of age should have their parents with them or their written consent.

CD Women Work Hard, Deserve All Out Help

With all precinct leaders and their assistants present, the Women's Auxiliary of Civilian Defense met last week-end to plan new classes under Civilian Defense guidance, precinct kitchens, a paper drive, and the setup of the newly opened CD Information Bureau next to Western Union on Dolores.

These classes, which were announced definitely for the near future are the Civilian Defense emergency driver's corps and public speaking. Those interested in the drivers corps are urged to appear at the first class, Sunday, Jan. 18, at 10 a. m. in the library of Sunset School. Training will be under Andy Martin of the State Highway Patrol, who will cover basic mechanics, California state blackout laws, road tests and other phases of safe driving which will be necessary for the women drivers who will be needed by Civilian Defense in time of emergency or evacuation. Women enlisting in this service must be single or at least free from binding family responsibilities in time of an emergency.

The public speaking class under Irene Alexander will consist of the individual training of women who will be willing to represent the Civilian Defense organization at small gatherings of clubs and

(Continued on page 4)

The Whole Town's Talking

HAROLD NIELSEN,
President,
Carmel Business Assn.

I'm expecting one of the best summers Carmel ever had.

Carmel's regular summer people didn't come last year because living accommodations were mostly taken up by Army families. But now houses will be available and rents are not so high.

(Continued on page 4)

COMING EVENTS

"Pinafore," First Theater, Monterey, Jan. 17, 8 p. m.

American Legion Auxiliary meeting, Legion Hall, Jan. 17, 8:30 p. m.

Red Cross First Aid classes, Room 63, Monterey high school, Jan. 19, 7 p. m.

Sphinx Club "Digout Dance", Girl Scout House, tonight at 8:30.

Civilian Defense Driver's Corps class, Sunset School, Jan. 18, 10 a. m.

"I Wake Up Screaming", Carmel Theater, Sunday through Tuesday.

Council meeting, Wednesday at 7:45 p. m.

THE DOGS DO BARK



"She loves Art in a seemingly way With an earnest soul and a capital A."

FLIPPER Cass is the latest addition to the canine Art set. She has come here with her mistress, Mrs. Elizabeth Cass, the new curator of the Carmel Art Gallery, to make her home. FLIPPER has always liked artists and the smell of paint, and though she doesn't paint herself, she has done a bit of wood-carving. With her great interest in Art FLIPPER has a delightful time at the gallery meeting all of Carmel's famous artists. And she had the pleasure of attending the board meeting of the Art Association the other day, sitting under Royden Martin's chair.

FLIPPER loves Carmel and feels quite at home. Although she had never been here before, her brother, TIGER Converse, used to live here with his family, the Edmund Converses. The little Scotty is a rugged individualist and believes that a girl should live her own life and have her own friends, so every morning she makes her round of calls on friends that are exclusively hers. Then in the afternoon she devotes her time to her young master, Timmy Cass, and to KITTY Cass, the coal black kitten who adopted her several weeks ago.

"She is a winsome wee thing,
She is a handsome wee thing,
She is a lo'esome wee thing,
This sweet wee girl o' mine."

About the most "winsome wee thing" seen in these parts for some time is MITZIE Montgomery, the tiny Boston belonging to Miss Elizabeth Montgomery. She has the irresistible appeal the children have—plus a charm of her own. MITZIE is as gay and amusing and lively as only a puppy can be. Her uncle BUFFY, the Montgomery's cocker, finds her a constant source of bewilderment. He says she is as lively as a cricket who ate a Mexican jumping bean and then washed it down with a dash of Vitamin B-1—and then some! But he thinks she's awfully cute!

"A pretty woman is a welcome guest."

STORMY Floyd heartily agrees with Byron as to the truth of this as he points with pride to his beautiful visitor, LADY CATHERINE Floyd of Lafayette. The charming Dalmatian, who belongs to John Floyd, is here for a few weeks before returning to an exclusive finishing school for girls. Meanwhile STORMY is having a fine time showing LADY CATHERINE the sights of the village. She finds the Army "Jeeps" most intriguing, and even went so far as to make an interested, but most refined, sniffing inspection of one she found parked at the roadside.

"It's seldom anyone bestows

The praise that Father should have had.

But—here's the debt that one girl owes,
I sing a little song to Dad!"

DRINA Sorey is singing a little song to her Dad, the famous NIGHT RIDER Gentry, of Agujito, because she is so-o-o proud that he is now an American AND Canadian Champion. On the wall of DRINA'S room hangs a calendar with Papa's picture on it, as handsome a father as any girl could want. One look at the dashing gentleman in the picture, and one can see at once why DRINA is the little beauty she is!

Margaret Sullivan, Charles Boyer at Carmel Theater

Opening tonight at Carmel theater is "Appointment for Love", a romantic drama starring Charles Boyer and Margaret Sullivan, to be followed Sunday by the season's most exciting murder mystery, "I Wake Up Screaming", with Betty Grable, Victor Mature and Carole Landis.

The next midweek double bill, opening Wednesday, Jan. 21, will be "Broadway Limited", with Victor McLaglen and Marjorie Woolworth, and "Father Takes a Wife", a hilarious comedy starring Adolphe Menjou and Gloria Swanson. The latter, a top star of a decade ago, makes a dazzling comeback in this picture, having lost nothing of her former charm and magnetism.

In "Broadway, Limited" blonde Marjorie Woodworth makes her first bid for stardom, in particular for the place in the films formerly held by Jean Harlow. She arrived in pictures via the drum majorette route, having charmed hundreds of thousands of people with her beauty and verve while twirling the baton for her alma mater, the University of Southern California, at football games in the Los Angeles Coliseum.

A Fish Story ... But That's Another Scale

Jimmy Kelsey, Carmel high school student, has probably never heard of Isaac Walton, in fact he probably wouldn't know him if the piscatorial pursuer were to hook a ride with him. But old Walton by this time has doubtless heard of young Kelsey—he's the boy who pulled in the 15-pound steelhead last Sunday from the Carmel river.

It was all a fisherman could ask for: fine weather, fine companions, and fine fishing. Everyone along the 10 miles open to fishing was catching the sly, sleek, silver ones. Allen Wood, Ray Force, Ivan Kelsey, Kenneth Roberts and Clifford LaNeve all landed big fellows.

Jimmy fought his 15-pounder for 50 minutes before the finny finny would settle down to his fate. When friend fish finally left the drink, and landed in the bag, Jimmy looked as if he had been waltzing with a leaky fire hydrant. But what's a little dampness when a fellow can sit around and chant:

"Little fishy in a brook,
Daddy catch him on a hook,
While his itty bitsy son
Lands the great, big, super one."

Give Away the Book You Want Yourself

Instructions for Sunset School In Case of Air Raid Warning

1. The Fire Drill signal will be three bells; the Air Raid Signal will be four bells; and for the evacuation of the building three bells.

2. Remain in your classrooms until further instructions are given. On four bells move desks toward the center of the room as far away from the windows as possible. Arrange curtains or blinds so that they are as near closed as possible and the danger of flying glass cut down to a minimum. On the signal of five bells take your class out of building in a single line following the plan so that we take all classes over to Junipero street, a responsible child to lead line and teacher to be in front, or in rear if any children need help.

3. A sandbag will be placed in each classroom and at various strategic spots around the building for use in case of incendiary

bombs. The sand is for use only on incendiary bombs.

4. We will use five seventh grade boys to help in case of fire or an emergency. They will work under the direction of Mr. Brosnan, Mr. Beverton, Mr. Calley, Mr. Crary, or Mr. Doerr and will report to the point of the emergency.

5. First Aid Kits are in the office, the cafeteria, Miss Morrow's office, and the shop. If anyone needs help, apply First Aid and send for Miss Morrow.

6. If an Air Raid occurs during the day no children will be sent home. They will remain at school till the all clear is given.

7. As in a fire drill each teacher must know that the room is cleared and that there are no children in the office, lavatories, gym, etc. Take your register with you so that we will have a double check as soon as we clear the building.

8. In the event of a raid during the time the children are coming to or going from school they are to seek shelter right where they are when the signal sounds. The various block wardens will be responsible and see that the children are sheltered and off the street.

9. Parents are asked not to phone the school or to try to reach the school to take children home. Each teacher is trained and is taking care of the class.

10. Children are to pass in to the rooms if the signal is given during a recess or noon.

"V" for Victory and Venison

There's a new sport that takes place on the Carmel highway now. It's called "Oops, I Hit a Deer", or "That's Him All Over."

All that is needed to play the game is an automobile (with tires), and a buck, a doe, or a fawn. The ultimate goal is of course, to bag the deer without having your motor placed in the back seat, and to get the venison home where the little woman can put it in jars labeled "beef".

Miss Genevieve Atkinson of Carmel, on Saturday evening just barely made first base when a short way beyond the hill entrance to the 17-Mile Drive, a large doe dashed in front of her car so suddenly that she was unable to avoid it.

As a result, she has a "V" in the front of her car that not only is NOT for victory, but will probably remain as it is for the duration.

The deer, which weighed over 100 pounds, was given to the fish and game commission, and is the twentieth to be killed on the Carmel highway in the last 12 months. Maybe it would be better if the government would cut down on guns, and put out more automobiles; around here anyway they seem more lethal.

NEWEST FIRST AID CLASS TO COMMENCE JAN. 26

Opening of new First Aid classes in the Adult School has been postponed one week so that instructors in first aid may attend an instructors' course, which is to run all next week. New classes will be opened for all who are interested on Jan. 26.

GROVE DELICATESSEN

Phone 5824
Opp. Holman's - Pacific Grove

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Hot Roast Chicken

The Peninsula's most complete
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agencies in England ... from
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Phone 820

MISSION RANCH CLUB

Next to the Carmel Mission

CIVILIAN DEFENSE REGULATIONS

NOTICE!

Please Post in a Conspicuous Place in Your Home

AIR RAID WARNING: 4 SIREN BLASTS REPEATED 4 OR MORE TIMES

ALL CLEAR: 2 SIREN BLASTS REPEATED 4 OR MORE TIMES

Your Senior Warden Is
His Headquarters Are
Your Block Leader Is
His Address Is
Your First Aid Station Is
DO NOT USE TELEPHONE

DURING AN AIR RAID UNLESS FOR AN EMERGENCY

We suggest that you do these things at once to be ready for an emergency:

A. Remove everything from Your Attic
B. Dispose immediately of all unnecessary inflammable material inside and outside of house.

C. Provide following equipment on Premises at once:

At least 2 containers of dry sand; at least 2 containers of water; 1 ladder easily accessible; 1 rake (steel tined); 1 flashlight; 1 pair of dark glasses; first aid kit; 1 long-handled shovel; 1 axe; 1 pair of heavy gloves.

D. Keep your garden hose connected, with nozzles attached

E. Always keep a container full of drinking water.

F. Immediately provide blackout material to cover all windows necessary for family during a blackout

G. It is advisable to tape all large windows to prevent flying glass.

H. Install Hood on your fireplace chimney or extinguish fire with sand or water at blackout signal.

It is unlawful to let any light show from windows, doors, or skylights during blackouts.

It is unlawful to leave any lights burn unattended which cannot be instantly extinguished when siren blows.

It is unlawful to use any flashlight outside of house during blackout unless in a manner prescribed by the Chief of Police.

Loitering in public places or streets is forbidden when peace officers order you to take shelter.

When air raid signal sounds at night, if driving a car, pull to curb or off roadway, park car, turn off lights and ignition, leave car locked, take cover in nearest safe place. Only emergency vehicles, equipped with blackout lights, and with police authority, will be allowed to operate.

When air raid signal sounds during daytime all automobiles proceeds to destination in shortest possible manner. All military and emergency vehicles have the right of way.

Anyone violating city or county air raid blackout ordinances will be fined or imprisoned or both.

Your Air Raid Warden is your neighbor. He is trying to help protect you. If you do not obey him he is instructed to call a policeman.

Keep small amount of nutritious food on hand—fruit juice, chocolate, cheese and crackers.

Special Notice Applying to Parents

Do not try to reach your children if they are not at home. Schools are prepared to take care of them. Senior Wardens and Assistants are drilled to take care of them if they are out-of-doors during air raids or blackouts. You will be notified as soon as raid is over, or all clear sounds, as to their whereabouts.

Civilian Defense Registration and Information Bureau is open to the public from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Telephone service is maintained on 1924-W 24 hours. If you wish to help in this work go to registration bureau and volunteer.

If you move from your present address, please telephone your new

address, or go to registration bureau and re-register.
OFFICE OF CHIEF WARDEN,
CARMEL CIVILIAN DEFENSE.

Sunset School Notes

READ THIS, DADDIES!

My daddy does real estate work. When Dad sells a lot, he gets lots of money and then he buys me something nice. He and my uncle bought me an air rifle for Christmas and he is always good to me. —John Gibbs, Grade 4.

My daddy is an army officer and commands a battalion and when he isn't working he reads and sleeps. —Philip Enslow, Grade 4.

My daddy was in the navy and he is an air raid warden. I like him because he has done many things for me. —Howard Veit, Grade 3.

I like my daddy because he loves me and I love him and because he works hard. —Joe Diekamper, Grade 3.

My daddy takes me to the show most all the time. He's so good to me. My daddy works in a meat market. —Carol Ann Smith, Grade 3.

My daddy has been in Carmel since 1913. He has been a carpenter for a long time. When he comes home he always lies down and reads the paper or listens to the radio. —Diane Lewis, Grade 3.

My daddy is a fireman. When he is off duty he works on his model railroad. I like to run it. —Joan Teaby, Grade 3.

My daddy is an engineer out in the Philippines. I think he is a swell guy. I have been wishing for a bike and when Christmas came I got it. —Phil Bennet, Grade 4.

My daddy takes me to the show at night and I like it. And if I am good he takes me again. So I am good and sometimes there are cowboy pictures and I like it. —Lee Selvy, Grade 3.

My daddy works on the G. T. Cook ranch. When he is not working he hunts pigs. —Jimmy Kendall, Grade 4.

My daddy likes to play cards. We play "Old Maid" and he usually gets the old maid and I laugh. —Marlene Ottmar, Grade 4.

My daddy is a carpenter. He works on Saturday. Sunday he cleans up the yard. —Bill Daniels, Grade 3.

My daddy is a printer. When he is not working he plays jacks, because I do things for him. —Gail Halsey, Grade 4.

My daddy is a carpenter and he has to work hard. I like my daddy because he is so kind. —Jean Cogeshall, Grade 3.

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Let's Go Today—for the U. S. A.

ATTENTION! Young men with two years of college who wish to become Aviation Cadets. NO WAITS! NO DELAYS! You may be immediately enlisted by Aviation Cadet Examining Boards! Applicants desiring immediate action should come provided with a transcript of college records, birth certificate, three letters of recommendation and where possible with application forms completed. Application forms may be obtained at all Army Recruiting Offices, Elks Lodges, Chambers of Commerce and Junior Chambers of Commerce, or write direct to the U. S. Army Recruiting Office, 32 Federal Office Building, San Francisco, California. Aviation Cadet Examining Boards are located at Stockton Field, Hamilton Field and McClelland Field.

— DON'T DELAY — ENLIST TODAY —
"KEEP 'EM FLYING"

doll from Bali, a paper lei from Hawaii, a necklace of brown seeds and a piece of pretty printed cloth. —Becky Bell, Grade 6.

Elmer Archibald VII came to Mrs. Uzzell's class last Monday, after a long trip in a box labeled "Paddy O'Hair." After soaking in water all night, he received a thorough application of hair restorer, for sadly enough, Elmer Archibald VII has no hair! In about ten days he will have, though, and then we will tell you more about him. —Mary Gregory, Grade 7.

Sphinx Club Gives "Digout" Dance

Tonight at 8:30 p. m. in the Girl Scout House, the Sphinx Club will give a "Digout Dance", and as the high spot of the evening, will raffle off a door prize which will be no less than a car (?)

The objective of the dance and others like it, is to obtain enough money so that eventually a hall may be rented where Carmel young people can go to dance. Part of the cash will also be used for the annual trip taken by the 18 Sphinx Club members; the prospective trip this year being Yosemite for a fling at winter sports.

Everyone is invited to the dance and admission is only 50 cents per couple, or 50 cents per stag.

The fete was announced by the new president, Bill Huggins, who succeeded Howie Levinson in a Sphinx Club election held last Thursday. Other officers are: vice-president, Howie Levinson; secretary, Jimmy Greenan; treasurer, Harvey Gardener, and sponsors, George Moslof, Joe Perry and Roy Frates.

MARINE BIOLOGY CLASS AT EVENING SCHOOL

For those interested in the unusual opportunities offered by this section for the study of ocean life, a class in Marine Biology is now offered by the Carmel Adult School.

The class is intended for all of those interested in the subject, whether beginners or advanced students. The instructor is Irving McClurkin of the Hopkins Marine Laboratory in Pacific Grove. Sessions are held on Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the science laboratory of the Carmel High School.

Leave Your Books at the Carmel Library.

Corraseable BOND

—It erases perfectly!

SPENCER'S
HOUSE OF CARDS
Ocean and Dolores

Northern California Infantile Paralysis Drive Starts

Preparatory to the commencement of the nation-wide Infantile Paralysis March of Dimes campaign which started this week, Basil O'Connor, foundation president in a message to Dan Marovich, Northern California chairman, outlined one of the important phases of the fight against the polio scourge that has been completed—a "tooling-up" comparable to that in defense industries in the last 18 months.

"The ultimate solution of the mystery of the disease still is for the future," O'Connor said, "but tools have been forged to do the work." He continued:

"One of the results of the war on Infantile Paralysis is that we see our problems more clearly because of continuous and coordinated study; this relieves the panicky fear which formerly resulted when cases of Infantile Paralysis were discovered in various communities. Now, although there is no cure, the logical sequence of events, stripped of their outer veil of mystery, is known. Treatment and convalescence are charted, improved each year. We know what not to do as well as what to do."

(Tuesday and Thursdays from 7:30 to 9:30) at Sunset school. There are two darkrooms fully equipped with everything ready for developing, printing and enlarging. Beginners for either class are welcome.

Give a Man a Book He Can Read

Some of Our Bargains

One lot on San Carlos, close in, for \$850.

A 2-bedroom house, close in, partly furnished, \$5,000.

A lot with fine trees, 8 blocks to Post Office, for \$400.

Elizabeth McClung White

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HARRY BUTTS and HARRY GIEM
Prompt, Courteous Service
NEW PATRONS ARE WELCOMED

5th & San Carlos
Next to A. D. H. Co.
CARMEL

CD Women Work Hard, Deserve All Out Help

(Continued from page 1)
other groups on the peninsula. Mrs. Rowntree urged that all local club presidents and officers attend these classes. These groups may be well informed on the activities of Civilian Defense in Carmel. Classes will meet on Monday and Wednesday nights at 7:30 in Room 3 of Sunset School.

Mrs. Cedric Rowntree, deputy coordinator, announced the opening of the new Civilian Defense Registration and Information office on Dolores street next to the Western Union offices. Application for tires can be made here and all new residents are asked to report here to register with the local civilian defense authorities. Any change in residence within Carmel should likewise be reported at this office. It will act as the clearing house for all volunteer workers and all men and women wishing to participate in Civilian Defense activities in Carmel are urged to report to Mrs. Gottfried at the new location.

Under the excellent leadership of Mrs. Rowntree and the active cooperation of her precinct leaders, plans are moving rapidly ahead for further activity in Carmel. The next large project will be the paper drive which, with the cooperation of the Boy Scouts, will be under way early in February. All residents are asked to start now to collect old newspapers so they will have them ready for collection by the Scouts.

INFORMATION AND REGISTRATION OFFICE

Dolores next to Western Union
Hours—10 a. m.-5 p. m. daily
Here one—

1. Applies for tires;
2. Registers if one is a new resident;
3. Registers a change of address;
4. Signs up for volunteer work.

New List of Precinct Leaders and Assistants

Precinct 1—Leader, Mrs. E. C. Poklen, Phone 1123, 13th and Camino Real. Assistants—Mrs. Thomas Hooper, Jr., Mrs. C. D. Hodgson.

Precinct 2—Leader, Mrs. Howard Smith, phone 1568; San Antonio and Ocean. Assistant, Miss Tessa-deau Blasingame.

Precinct 3—Leader, Miss Barbara Ames, Phone 473; Torres and 10th. Assistant, Mrs. Milton Stitt.

Precinct 4—Leader, Mrs. Hugh Comstock, phone 516; Torres and 5th. Assistant, Mrs. Charles Askew.

Precinct 5—Leader, Mrs. Edith Brattin, phone 831-J; Monte Verde & 3rd. Assistant, Miss Marion Howes.

Carmel Woods—Leader, Mrs. Everett Smith, phone 430; San Pedro and San Luis. Assistant, Mrs. Dale Leidig.

Carmel Highlands and Point Lobos—Leader, Miss Margarite Tickle, phone 980 M-X or 350; Highlands Inn.

Carmel Valley—Leader, Mrs. Frank Andrews. Assistants, Mrs. J. O. Handley and Mrs. O. B. Hazeltine.

Hatton Fields—Leader, Mrs. Paul Low, phone 1553, Ridgewood Road. Assistants, Mrs. Edith Greenan and Mrs. Frank Sowell.

Point—Leader, Mrs. Frank Murphy, Stewart Way. Assistant, Mrs. George Rapp.

Pebble Beach—Leader, Virginia Wheeler, phone 415-W; Crespi Lane and 17-Mile Drive.

WRIGHTSONS TO PASADENA
Since anything over a ten-mile trip is getting to be news these days, the Jack Wrightsons practically made headlines this week by driving to Pasadena whence they are expected back this weekend.

Business Here on Par With 1941

A few people outside of Carmel and several, God help them! more or less respected citizens of the village are laboring under an illusion. Given people who can read, illusions can sometimes be dispelled. We hope they can read, hope this is one of those times.

There's too much talk that Carmel is being affected by the war.

Carmel has lost many of the army visitors—whom most old inhabitants didn't seem to welcome especially. It has lost the so-called summer and autumn vacationists, who during January have always departed. It has not lost its spirit, its interest in life nor in the innumerable activities of art and stage for which the colony has been known. And business as a whole is today—surprising to skeptics—on a par with that of January, 1941. These are facts that can be verified by anyone sufficiently interested. Those disinterested in facts are requested, not too courteously, to find out what they are talking about. It is time that men and women who spread idiocies are forced to give their source. Many of these people—and names can and will be named if it seems like a good idea—manufacture their own lies or exaggerate the lies of others.

"Twenty Jap bodies washed in somewhere below the Big Sur—!"

"Sh! A high army source just told me that our first line of defense is the Rocky Mountains!"

"Have you heard that—?"

And so on. Rot; and then some.

People who utter nonsense should be stopped. Anyone who listens to them without demanding where they originated should be mentally examined.

Last week-end tourists were to be noted strolling along Ocean avenue, they even explored other lanes and paths. Extraordinary!

They found Carmel in the same place on the map, quiet, lovely and probably still a little smug, going about its life much as usual.

A few citizens gaped.

No Chamber of Commerce welcomed them. Even the alleged Carmel Business Association was unimpressed.

Gilded Art Gallery to Re-open

(Continued from page 1)
favorite outdoor sketching points about the village.

That wide interest has been taken in the gallery's reopening by local, and also newly-arrived artists, may be seen in the suddenly increased activity of Carmel brushes.

Henry Varnum Poor Here Now

Henry Varnum Poor, one of America's most celebrated painters, is now painting in our midst and there is considerable speculation and hope that he will present one of his pictures for exhibition.

Oils may of course be expected from Mr. Poor's colleagues in the National Academy, our Paul Dougherty, Armin Hansen and William Ritschel, as well as dozens of other well-known Carmel artists.

All paintings must be submitted Feb. 5.

The opening reception is limited to members of the Art Association, but the public will also soon be meeting the new curator, Mrs. Elizabeth Doyle Cass. She, with her two children, Timothy, 7, a second grader at Sunset, Linda, 4, Scotty, "Flipper", and black cat, "Micky", have taken up quarters in the accommodations at the gallery. A charming and capable young woman, Mrs. Cass is a graduate of Stanford University where she seems to have learned much of the art of efficient administration.

Officers for 1942
Greeting new and returning members Feb. 14 will be the Art

SECURITY FOR YOUR SON WHILE A NATION'S ON THE MOVE
Norton School
BOARDING • BOYS EIGHT TO FOURTEEN
CLAREMONT, CALIFORNIA

Association's officers for 1942: Paul Dougherty, president; Paul Whitman, first vice president; Byington Ford, treasurer; and Mrs. Nora Nichols Grabill, secretary; and the board of directors on which are William Ritschel, John O'Shea, Armin Hansen, Arthur Hill Gilbert, Ferdinand Burgdorff, William Watts, Burton Boundey, Margaret Ingalls, Dr. Margaret Levick, Mrs. Robert Stanton and Royden Martin.

Association members and Carmel in general have Dr. Levick, house chairman, and Mr. Oliver, chairman of the roof committee, to thank for supervision of the improvements which have been made to their gallery.

EDDIE CHANGES GARDENING CLASS TO AFTERNOONS

Alexander Eddie has changed his home gardening class at the Adult School from evening to afternoon. The new meeting time is 3 o'clock on Tuesday. Special attention is now being given to home vegetable gardens.

Our Boys Want Books

CARMEL DEVELOPMENT COMPANY

Offers a few remaining
SCENIC HOME SITES

—at—
CARMEL HIGHLANDS

DOLORES STREET
Opposite Pine Cone Office
CARMEL
TELEPHONE 12

J. FRANK DEVENDORF
Founder.

The Whole Town's Talking

(Continued from page 1)
I'd like to see us take time out soon and get our tree planting program started. It's the right season of the year for it.

BILL BURKE

Have a Jap submarine land on the Carmel Beach, fire off a few big guns, and the town would soon be over-run with people. As for trying to make people forget there is a war going on, I don't think we should. Some people just won't admit there is any danger until a bomb is dropped in their back yards.

BARBARA NORBERG

I think the best publicity for Carmel would be to put all available funds into recreation, plays, art classes, sports.

BOB ERICKSON

Just say the Japs are landing here, and the town will be full of tourists.

ELIZABETH NILES

Chief Librarian
I think the right people will come back anyway.

JIM THOBURN

This town will be so jam full in a few months that we won't be able to handle all the people.

P. A. McCREERY

Councilman
We must realize that these months are dull anyway. The problem will automatically take care of itself.

BILL ADAMS

I think you'll find that the months from January to April are "slow" months every year.

ERNEST BIXLER

Postmaster
Do something for the people who come here. I mean recreation. There is no way in Carmel for young people of ordinary circumstances to enjoy themselves.

BERNARD ROWNTREE

Police Commissioner
Bring more people to Carmel? Why? I'm satisfied with those who are here now.

F. R. MEAGHER

We'll just have to let the situation run its course for a year.

WE WANT BOOKS

Books for our Defenders
A Book for Every Service Man
Keep 'em Reading

The Carmel Pine Cone

Official Newspaper of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California

Established, February 2, 1916
Printed every Friday at Carmel-by-the-Sea, California. Entered as Second Class Matter, February 10, 1915, at Post Office in Carmel, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

CARLOS DRAKE and MARY P. DRAKE

CARLOS DRAKE, Editor

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Address: P. O. Box G-1 Phone: Carmel 2

Carmelites Donate Coffee, Stitches to Soldiers

Hundreds of kind deeds by Carmelites for the soldiers stationed here have been going unsung—although not unappreciated.

In a duly censored report the Army informs us that they love the coffee (Bob Erickson) percolated for them (by Bill Burke and Walter Pilot) and the snails and coffee Steve Patterson serves the M. P.s mornings.

One of the unique gratuitous services rendered has been the sewing up of a long gash in a soldier's head by Dr. John R. Gray.

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— at —

HOTEL DEL MONTE

SATURDAY NIGHT

•

to the music of

ART ROWLEY AND HIS ORCHESTRA

and the four honeys

Saccharine Silhouettes

By DAWN OVERHULSE

One April in Eureka Springs, Arkansas, there sprang from one of the hardier branches of the Bixler family tree, a small pink bud known as Ernest. Ernest's father and mother weren't at all dismayed by the fact that he was such a tiny squirt, for they recalled with pride that Old Faithful, that aqueous bigshot, also started out in life as just a little drip.

In every other house in the United States, the cry was "Remember the Maine!" The best that could be done in the Bixler home was "It's a Boy." Oh well, what's a gunboat to a dream boat?

As time, tide and taxicabs wait for no man, the years, war, and tiny Ernie staggered on, gathering dignity and shedding safety pins. Soon there was not one, but six offsprings who sprang off the main springs. The patter of little feet was practically deafening. Father Bixler, who was a carpenter, had his work cut out for him.

A Desert Sponge

In a short time young Bixler was plunged into that horrible fate that inevitably comes to all children; he was placed in school. But for him, education was no task. It was a few weeks in this grade, a few months in that. Skip a grade here, skip a grade there. But like the Jap who committed hari kari on a merry-go-round, that was him all over.

When just eight years old, he, his parents, and his brothers and sisters moved to California in general and Sacramento in particular. Here he crawled from that first trench of knowledge, grammar school, only to fall headlong into the shallow rut known as high school. Disregarding superstition, the Bixlers stayed in Sacramento for 13 years. That is, all but Ernest; he spent one of those at the University of California soaking up higher education like a desert sponge. But a year of college did not prove fruitful for him, which is quite unusual when you consider how many "fruits" there are in college, then as always.

Biggest Chiseler

So he left U. C. and holding his nose, plunged into an irrigation project, as a surveyor. For a whole year he sighed future channels and drains somewhere in Sacramento. After a year of this, he helped move his family to a farm in San Joaquin county, where for three happy years he and the San Jose scale, wallowed in fruit.

All during his school years, he never let vacations find him an idler. Every minute off was spent helping his father. He would drill a hole here, chisel a groove there. When he was finally grown, he was not only the largest driller in the neighborhood, but also the biggest chiseler.

He migrated to Los Angeles where for one year, he was employed in a building office. Until Rhett Butler made his appearance in "Gone With the Wind", Ernest was probably the best "draftsman" in the city of the Angels.

Later on the Level

In 1924 he moved back up to Berkeley, where he entered the building business by working for his father, and later for himself. By this time he had given up chiseling, and was on the square, really on the level.

After four years of slaving over a hot buzz saw, young Bixler motored to Carmel, which reminded him, strange to say, of Eureka Springs. There was a certain sameness about the Ozarks and the Carmel hills, and although he didn't say it, there was probably quite a resemblance between the hillbillies and the village intellectual highbrows. (If the mountain williams are reading this all I can do is apologize.)

He soon started up his own business after working an annum for Hugh Comstock. For 12 long



ERNEST BIXLER,
Postmaster

years he figured out such delicate problems as how to put a 50-foot house on a 40-foot lot, how to arrange Father's room so he wouldn't be forced to crawl out through the ventilator, how to have every room in a ten-room house facing southeast, how to repair a "typical Carmel cottage" so the wind will stop blowing the furniture through the cracks in the walls, and many other tasks too many and too heart-rending to mention.

Japanese Diplomacy-Master Too

It was in 1934, one of the depression years, that Builder Bixler first became interested in that game of "s-kill" known as politics. In a way, he had the build of a politician. He had a strong right arm capable of throwing the dirtiest mud, and he had a friend who was a bell-hop so he knew just about everything about lobbying. So having an old hat left over from last season, he threw it in the ring.

On March 1, 1940, his hat was thrown back in the shape of the nice fat postmaster job in the Carmel post office. If today you are impressed by his diplomatic manners, do not be surprised; he is a student of diplomacy—especially "Japanese diplomacy." It started back when he was living in Sacramento near the Japanese section of town and was at the time the miniature mikados were working for wages and under conditions that would make the most hardy union man shudder and run out and pay his dues.

Mr. Bixler did a little shuddering himself when "Messers" Kuru and Nomura had words with Washington. He knew how dependable the Japanese were; you can depend on them to stab you either in the back or in the front.

Totes a Cookie Duster

Today Postmaster Bixler heads a staff of 12. How can you tell him from the others? It's very simple. Just look for a man with a small black cookie duster, dark eyebrows so bushy that every time he nods his head he wipes off his desk, and a small grin which might be caused by anything from a pleasant remark to a masticated morsel mashed in a mangled molar.

His hobby is collecting furniture. Imagine! Millions of exciting stamps passing under his hands year in and year out, and he collects furniture! He also likes baseball (he would never take the position of pitcher because he heard somewhere that little pitchers have big ears), tennis (he can make more racket than Gene Krupa in a boiler factory) and dancing (you think of something funny. I have reached the end of my rope. And no remarks!)

But despite how many of you think of a postmaster as a man who, after you have waited in line for half an hour, tells you he's very sorry but you'll have to go to the other window, you'll probably like Ernest Bixler. Really, he must have an iron constitution! Except for a certain variety of doglike carnivora, how many of us could stand to play postoffice day after day?

TIME GETTING SHORT; DON'T DELAY APPLYING FOR 1942 CAR LICENSE

Wartime distractions seem to be making many motorists forget that they must renew automobile registration for 1942 or soon face unpleasant penalties in the shape of increased fees. Applications are lagging far behind the usual volume, the California State Automobile Association declared today, urging car owners not to let Feb. 4, end of the renewal period, catch up with them.

To the Editor

A BEWILDERED EASTERNER ENQUIRES

Carmel, Jan. 15, 1942.

Dear Sir:

A newly-arrived Easterner, I am puzzled over the reported result of last week's meeting of Carmel's businessmen, called in order that steps might be taken to combat the "adverse publicity" arising from the first hysteria over the war emergency. Is it not plain that, with the wearing off of that early hysteria, any unfavorable impression of Carmel's special danger will be soon forgotten?

A far more serious danger is involved, it seems to me, in the impression that Carmel is suffering from a cultural blackout. May I enquire why you, Carmelites, don't use your most obvious means to refute this impression and regain general confidence and the tourist trade upon which the town so much depends? Why ignore your "drawing card", the one which for years has drawn people from everywhere, as it has drawn me 3000 miles from New York? I refer to the arts for which Carmel is famous. Why not capitalize your asset? Instead of permitting your renowned little Playhouse to remain closed for want of support, why not encourage its reopening and then back it to the limit? Instead of allowing your art gallery to be empty, why not put on an exhibit that will challenge imagination and, in this way, excite dramatic and art critics, all over the country, to interesting and provocative reviews? The resulting publicity would be the most attractive possible and the presence of resurgent artistic activity would be the best assurance that fears as to the safety of Carmel were groundless. At the same time, you would be doing your part to keep alive that artistic heritage which, in the last analysis, is the only true and enduring measure of civilization.

—MARIS LINDLEY.

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Pick Up Your Knife and Fork



Continuing the wartime recipes collected in Europe during the last war, Pick Up Your Knife and Fork this week presents two more unusual recipes for familiar foods.

CORN CHEESE

One quart water; 1 cup cornmeal; 1 cup cornmeal; 1/2 lb. cheese; ripe olives.

Dice onion and boil in the water. Add corn meal as for mush. When cornmeal is thoroughly cooked, add diced or grated cheese and olives. Serve when cheese is melted.

Left-over corn cheese is delicious when fried.

"SNAPPY" TOMATOES

Two cups canned tomatoes, 1/2 cup bread crumbs; 2 tablespoons chopped onion; 1 teaspoon salt; 4 tablespoons melted butter; 1/2 cup chopped cheese; 1/4 teaspoon paprika.

Bake 1/2 hour in moderate oven.

Registration of all horses and mules between the ages of three and ten inclusive in the States of California, Oregon, Washington and Nevada is desired by the Headquarters, Western Remount Area, San Mateo, Calif.

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These days are changing many living habits. You are staying at home more regularly night after night and enjoying it too—the comfort of home. You are holding down the home front restricted by tire rationing, alarms and blackouts.

However, there is no restriction on the clean, healthful comfort from Gas Heating in your home. Modern gas heating equipment does an efficient and economical job of producing heat.

If your present gas heating equipment needs overhauling, do it now. If it needs replacing, then by all means buy now while a supply of such equipment is still available.

Keep up home morale by keeping the home fire burning.

SEE YOUR DEALER OR

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PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY



EDITORIALS

A VICTORY AND A PROOF

Last week there was recorded at Changsa, China, one of the greatest victories of this war. The Chinese army, according to reports, smashed four Japanese divisions, claimed 52,000 enemy casualties.

Thus China, good friend of the United States, continues to demonstrate that she is a major fighting power, which as our Ally in the great struggle of 1942 may prove herself to be a deciding factor in the final destruction of Japan.

We have all known for some time that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's soldiers are splendid fighting men, yet we have been so far removed from the scene of their activities that our real knowledge of them and of their supreme commander has been purely objective—as things are which we merely read about, hear over the radio, or see briefly in the news shorts on the screen.

China, in our memory, has always been the example of a peace-loving, easy-going people, held up to us as an example by the pacifist propagandists in this country. We have never thought of China as a warrior nation, we, who've known so little of its history.

Before Chiang Kai-shek became a power in China that nation conveyed to other powers the impression that it was fundamentally decadent—a fact which caused Japan to make the same mistake, in a sense, that Nazi Germany made in regard to Soviet Russia.

We see, with some surprise, what Russia is now doing to Germany—just as one hundred and thirty years ago it did to France under Napoleon Bonaparte. What China, under Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek is now doing to Japan—and will do in the future—is more or less, though on a broader scale, what Hung-wu, founder of the Ming Dynasty, did to his enemies, many centuries ago.

For the information of those among us, who, short while ago, considered China a passive country, willing to lie down under the heel of a conqueror, let us again quote Homer Lea, one-time general of the Chinese army, author of the book, "The Valor of Ignorance", which has been so widely mentioned recently:

The Inexorable Law

"Wars—Victory—a nation. Wars—Destruction—dissolution. Such is the melancholy epitome of national existence, and such has it been from the beginning of human association until today. From the time, 6000 years past, when the wild highlanders rolled down from the mountains of Elam and moulded with sword and brawn the Turanian shepherds into the Chaldean Empire, until within the last decade (prior to 1909) when the Samurai of Nippon rose out of their islands in the Eastern sea and carved for themselves a new empire on the Continent of Asia, there has been no cessation nor deviation from this inexorable law governing the formation and extinction of national entities.

All kingdoms, empires and nations that have existed on this earth have been born out of the womb of war and the delivery of them has occurred in the pain and labor of battle. So, too, have these same nations, with the same inevitable certainty, perished on like fields amid the wreckage and cinders of their defenceless possessions.

"As physical vigor represents the strength of man in his struggle for existence, in the same sense military vigor constitutes the strength of nations. The decline of physical strength in the individual is significant of disease or old age, culminating in death. In the same manner deterioration of military strength or militant capacity in a nation marks its decline.

"An analysis of the history of mankind shows that from the fifteenth century before Christ until the present time, a cycle of thirty-four hundred years, there have been less than two hundred and thirty years of peace. Nations succeeded one another with monotonous similarity in their rise, decline and fall. One and all of them were builded by architects who were generals, masons who were soldiers, trowels that were swords and out of stones that were the ruins of decadent states. Their periods of greatness were entirely coincident with their military prowess and with the expansion consequent upon it.

China Has Been No Exception

Theorists, in contradiction to this view, with unconscious superficiality bring China out of the mists and mystery of her antiquity and present her as a nation created and enduring in endless peace. Such observations, unfortunately, only betray the profundity of their ignorance. The law of national expansion or shrinkage has governed the development of the Chinese Empire with the same inexorable invariability as it has that of nations in the West.

POETRY



SONG AFTER SORROW

*They say that I shall sing again
Above the aching stress,
Whose heart has been too deeply pierced
With swords of loneliness.*

*They say that I shall sing again
As I have never sung,
But oh, the music down my heart
Is frozen on my tongue.*

*They say that I shall sing again.
Then let the music flame.
I ask but one enduring song
To one enduring name.*

—LUCIA TRENT.

WARD NURSE

*The nurse, she is a shepherdess,
Her flocks the ill and maimed.
Her touch is Spring, the gentleness
Holds gusts of anguish tamed.*

*She drives away the wolves of pain
Whose fangs are long and bright.
Though they return again, again,
It is in her despite.*

*With kindly patience as her crook,
She leads us row by row
Where cool as any sky-born brook
The flowers of healing grow.*

—RALPH CHEYNEY.

ON SUCH A NIGHT

*On such a night as this
With a thin mist trailing behind the moon
And a wash of silver across the sky
Dimming the separate stars
No alien thought should blur my mind's most brittle clarity
Nor dull its finest edge of crystal point.
Now such beauty is as needs the narrowest concentrate,
Such beauty as demands the keenest knowing,
My mind rebels amazed that I should think of you
On such a night as this
When pools of silver stir in the moon-drowned air
On a road that winds like music up the hill
Where stern but friendly pine trees
Shoulder out the stars.*

—BETTY HASKELL.

SILVER WINGS

*Long ago the Spartan
Mother told her man-child:
"You will come back with your
Shield, my son, or—on it!"
She could hear his footfalls
Marching . . . into silence.
(I, who clench this leaden
Weight that is my courage—
I, for wings must listen) . . .*

—LIRREL STARLING.

FICTION

"Not only does the history of the political development of China resemble the history of the remainder of mankind, but it has, perhaps, within itself the solemn prophecy of the world's political future."

"China, from the obscure hour of its deep antiquity until modern times, has worked out its own advancement and civilization. In its political evolution and expansion, it has been subject to all those elements, those periods of physical vigor and deterioration, such as have controlled the destinies of the separate successive nations that have thundered so loudly in the Occident.

"When the brawling Elamite mountaineers came down from their high places and founded the Chaldean Empire on the plains of Mesopotamia, there were in China a number of political units surrounded on the north, south and west by less civilized peoples. The state upon which the present empire (and the present Republic under Chiang Kai-shek) was founded was a small kingdom on the Loess plains of Shensi. From this primitive state has been developed the vast empire we now watch.

"The inexorable law of combat has governed in all its various phases the development of the Chinese Empire. Its political evolution, in a manner no different from that of European nations, has been through the battlefield. The edifice of its greatness has been builded by no other than those who have fought its wars. Of the twenty-five dynasties that have ruled over China, each was founded by a soldier and each in due time heard from surrounding armies the melancholy taps of its approaching end.

"The reasons for and the conditions contributing to the long continuance of the Chinese Empire, while other kingdoms almost as great have survived the erosion of time but a generation in comparison to the ages through which it has passed and grown great, are apparently unknown in the West.

"The preservation of the Chinese race for these thousands of years has been due solely to the natural environment wherein the race began its national growth; an environment ramparted by inaccessible mountains, moated by uninhabitable deserts or seas as shipless as they were vast. On the north and northeast are the deserts of Gobi and Shamo; beyond these, the impenetrable forests of Siberia and steppes where rests a gloom that is white. On the southwest is the Roof of the World and the blue-black gorges of the Himalayas. On the south, jungles and the Indian Ocean. On the east is the vast and lonely Pacific, a purple solitude through which only a few years ago the ships of man found their way.

"Until the nineteenth century China was as secure in her isolation as if illimitable space intervened between her borders and the nations of Europe. To the rest of mankind China was only the mythical Kingdom of Cathay, situated somewhere on the jewelled banks of Eastern seas.

"The Chinese, therefore, and their system of government have had nothing to do with the preservation of their race. Isolation alone has been responsible for its continuation through the storms of more than fifty centuries.

"Fortunately, when China sank into periods of national decay there were none to attack her but the elements, her own hungers, or the Tartars tending their herds on her northern frontiers; a wild, snout-nosed race that lived without government or kings. Yet during every period of decadence and dynastic struggle China has been subject to attack by these frontier nomads.

"To such a low plane of self-defence did the Chinese fall in the fourth and fifth cycles of decadence that we find the vast empire conquered by these desert tribes. And it is in relation to these two periods of national disintegration, during which China became a subject nation, that the present cycle must be considered, since conditions are basically the same. Today (1909) in a period of national depression and decay that is in no degree removed from the defencelessness of the fourth and fifth cycles of disintegration, this race has now for the first time to face enemies, not alone on her northern borders, but also upon the east and south and west, enemies whose morality of conquest is no different, no better than was that of the Mongol and Manchu tribes who made her ten thousand fields a barren tenure.

Another Martial Monk

"The Chinese people have now to confront the most critical period in all the ages that have been allotted to them since that dim morning when first they gathered themselves together and Fuki ruled over them on the plains of Shensi.

"Shall the Chinese as a nation survive this old

struggle now about to break forth and enter into the seventh cycle of their evolution? The Chinese people were in former times proportionately many fold stronger and more capable of resisting foreign conquest by nomadic hordes than they are today to resist the Japanese power that now so relentlessly hangs upon all their borders.

"Unless there rises out of the uttermost depths of her bosom the militancy of another Martial Monk (Hung-wu, founder of the Ming Dynasty), the still hour has come when this ancientest kingdom shall make its solemn salutation to mankind,

indifferent in the noisy buzz of its diurnal flight."

The author of these words of history and prophecy died long ago, so he did not see the great rejuvenation that took place in China. He did not know, though he foresaw the possibility of another Martial Monk springing to the defence of China—Chiang Kai-shek, now in supreme command over all Allied forces which may operate in his country.

Only a few days ago, it was said in the United States that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek may well become the recognized outstanding military commander of this war.

:- New Books at the Library :-

VICTORY BOOK CAMPAIGN

The Harrison Library presents the following new books for you, now...

Why don't you leave a book of yours at the Library for the men in service?

"Black Lamb and Grey Falcon," by Rebecca West. A travel diary through Yugo-slavia ostensibly, but actually an analysis of what has happened to the whole world in culture, in ideas, in emotions.

"Murder for Pleasure," by Howard Haycraft. History of detective writing from Edgar Allen Poe to the present day, including chapters on the technique of writing and selling the detective story.

"Secret History of the American Revolution," by Carl Van Doren. An account of the conspiracies of Benedict Arnold and numerous others drawn from the secret service papers of the British headquarters in North America.

"High Conquest," by James Ullman. The story of mountaineering told for the non-climber, and a discussion of equipment and method for amateur climbing.

"William Henry Welch and the Heroic Age of American Medicine," by Simon Flexner.

"Faith for Today," a religious symposium, by Stanley High, Frank Kingdom, Gerald Groveland Walsh, Louis Finkelstein, Swami Nighilananda.

Remember the Library is open 1 p. m. to 5 on Sundays. Come and bring a book with you for a soldier, sailor or marine.

"The Spiritual Aspects of the New Poetry" by Amos Wilder. The author traces the drama of our spiritual struggles as shown in the poetry of MacLeish, Eliot, Lawrence, Yeats, Jeffers, and others.

"The Citizen and the Law," by Morris Hadley. A resume of the laws which may in any way affect the ordinary citizen, written for the layman.

"Native American," by Ray Stannard Baker. Sketches the early years of this well known author (also known as David Grayson) on the frontier, at school, and as a budding writer in Chicago.

"Hitler Cannot Conquer Russia," by Maurice Hindus.

"Language in Action," by S. I. Hayakawa. An introduction to semantics by an American-born Japanese, who is assistant professor of English at the Illinois Institute of Technology.

"The Heart of Europe," by Den. is de Rougemont. Switzerland, its history, government, people and culture, and its attempt to remain free and diverse, yet united.

Remember the library is open Sunday afternoon from 1 to 5 o'clock.

"The Hidden Teaching Beyond Yoga," by Paul Brunton. An interpretation of the Hindu doctrine of Maya.

"How to Become Extinct," by Will Cuppy. But you'll have a good laugh first.

"Bible Plants for American Gardens," by Eleanor King. After reading this book, one will be interested in seeing the garden of our Church of the Wayfarer.

"The Man on My Back," by Eric Linklater. An unconventional biography of an unconventional writer and his unconventional wanderings.

"The Myth of the Total State," by Guenter Reimann. A resume of

economic events in Europe since the beginning of the century.

"The American Artist and His Time," by Homer Saint-Gaudens.

"Thailand," by Virginia Thompson. A large volume of authentic and detailed information about this present center of interest in the Asiatic theater of war.

FICTION: "A Leaf in the Storm," by Lin Yutang; "Saratoga Trunk," by Edna Ferber; "Now, Voyager," by Olive Prouty; "Botany Bay," by Charles Nordhoff and James Norman Hall.

The library has on display an array of magazines with articles and illustrations of the places of interest in the Pacific and the Far East.

"Best Plays of 1940-41."

"War and Diplomacy in Eastern Asia," by Claude Buss, executive assistant to the High Commissioner of the Philippine Islands.

"Grey Eminence," by Aldous Huxley. A biography of Father Joseph, Cardinal Richelieu's right hand man and collaborator, who lived in personal saintliness and yet whose policies led to and prolonged the Thirty Years' War.

"The Problem Fox," by Alexander Sturm. A problem in cartoons to make you merry.

"Last Man Around the World," by Philip Wiener. Just before the war broke out, this author took a cruise around the world on one of the last pleasure ships to sail.

"Newtopia," by P. W. Wilson.

Fiction: "Ellen Spring," by Elizabeth Marion; "Wild Is the River," by Louis Bromfield; "The Street Has Changed," by Elizabeth Daly; "Windswept," by Mary Ellen Chase; "Drum Goes East," by Bess Streeter Aldrich; "Well of the Star" by Elizabeth Goudge.

Churches . . .

ALL SAINTS CHURCH

Next Sunday, 8 a. m., the Service of the Holy Communion. At 9:30 a. m., Junior Church and School. At 11 a. m., the Service of Morning Prayer with sermon message by the Rector, Rev. C. J. Hulsewé. Offertory anthem, "The 100th Psalm" to a setting of Carl Mueller.

At the annual meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary held on Jan. 8, the following were elected as members of the executive board: Miss E. M. Cook, chairman; Mrs. L. O. Fisher, treasurer; Mrs. R. Owen, secretary; and Mrs. P. Enslow, Mrs. C. J. Hulsewé, Mrs. H. S. Patton and Mrs. R. R. Wallace.

Delegates to the Diocesan convention of the Woman's Auxiliary to be held in San Francisco on Jan. 26, 27 and 28: Miss E. M. Cook, Miss M. de Neale Morgan, Mrs. V. P. Millis, Mrs. R. R. Wallace, Miss F. Stewart, Miss G. Carroll, Mrs. C. J. Hulsewé, Miss C. Seymour and Miss M. Pegram.

Delegates to the Diocesan Convention appointed on Sunday, Jan. 11 are K. L. Stevenson, P. C. Prince, A. W. Wheldon, W. W. Wheeler, J. McEldowney Jr., E. H. Ewig, Col. R. M. Sandusky and W. E. Pulliam.

CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

At the Church of the Wayfarer next Sunday morning, the Pastor, Dr. James E. Crowther, will preach on the theme, "Seeing the Invisible."

Margaret Sherman Lea will play.

State Examination to be Held for Forest Guards

State officials estimated today that at least 53 men will be needed in Monterey county to guard California's state forests from sabotage and seasonal fires during the coming summer. This announcement from the State Personnel Board office pointed out that civil service examinations have been scheduled for Jan. 31 for jobs with the State Division of Forestry.

On Jan. 31 examinations will be given for Forest Firefighter Foreman, Forest Fire Dispatcher, Forest Fire Lookout, Forest Fire Truck Driver and Assistant Fire Truck Driver, and Fire Crew Cook. The salaries for these jobs range from \$90 to \$120 a month as entering salaries. All of the jobs require that the applicants have some experience in fire suppression work.

The examinations for the jobs will be given in Sacramento, San Francisco, Los Angeles, and at such other places as the number and location of applicants permit. The last date for filing of applications for the examinations is Jan. 20. Applications and information about the tests may be obtained by writing directly to the State Personnel Board in Sacramento or contacting the branch offices in Los Angeles and San Francisco.

the following organ selections, "Lento Sostenuto," (Spicker); "Faith" (Mendelssohn); "O God, Our Help in Ages Past" (Croft). The service begins at 11 o'clock. Visitors are cordially invited to worship in this sanctuary for wayfarers.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"Life" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon Sunday, Jan. 18, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. The Golden Text will be: "How excellent is thy lovingkindness, O God! . . . For with thee is the fountain of life," (Psalms 36: 7, 9).

Other Bible citations will include: "And, behold, one came and said unto him, Good Master, what good thing shall I do, that I may have eternal life? And he said unto him, Why callest thou me good? there is none good but one, that is, God: but if thou wilt enter into life, keep the commandments," (Matt. 19: 16, 17).

The Lesson-Sermon will also include the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Few understand or adhere to Jesus' divine precepts for living and healing. Why? Because his precepts require the disciple to cut off the right hand and pluck out the right eye,—that is, to set aside even the most cherished beliefs and practices, to leave all for Christ," (p. 141).

Noel T. Arnold of Pebble Beach is spending a few days at the Beekman Tower Hotel in New York City.

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Osteopathic Physician
Professional Building
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MONTEREY

Clark Lee, Who Scored Philippine News "Scoop" Is of Carmel Family

Clark Lee—the Associated Press correspondent in the Philippines who sent through the dispatch about the Salinas soldiers saving their lives by pretending to be dead—this enterprising newspaperman is of a well known Carmel family.

He is the son of the late Clayton D. Lee, one of the first presidents of the Associated Press, and he is the nephew of Clarence Lee, former head of the Carmel Red Cross. Mrs. Zahrah Lee (Guy) Koepp of Carmel is Clark Lee's first cousin.

She points out that his "scoop" on Sgt. Emil Morello, Sgt. R. H. Mitchell and Privates William Anson, Joe Gillis and William M. Hall of Salinas, making their way through Japanese lines on Luzon, is nothing new in the family. Clark Lee's dispatch was the first word from an American correspondent in the islands since the fall of Manila which recalls to Mrs. Koepp how his father made newspaper history during the 1906 San Francisco earthquake by being the last to send a dispatch from the old city.

Clayton Lee was describing the catastrophic upheaval and fire for world-wide newspapers to a girl telegrapher when he suddenly looked up to find her and all her co-workers gone. Having studied telegraphy at the University of California, Lee sat down at the keys and clicked off his own message. After a time he went out to the street to see how things were going. Firemen kept him there and seconds later the building was dynamited.

With hereditary Lee resourcefulness, Clark Lee now seems to have escaped from beleaguered Corregidor fortress from which he radioed his remarkable news beat and reached China. There he

may be presumed to be living in comparative calm with his royal wife, who is the last of the Hawaiian princesses.



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9:30 a. m., Church School
11 a. m., Morning Prayer and Sermon

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Monte Verde St., one block North of Ocean Ave., between 5th & 6th
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"H. M. S. PINAFORE"

Directed by RONALD TELFER

First Theater — Monterey

Saturday, Jan. 17--8:30

Tickets 55c, 1.10. On Sale Stanford's Drug Store

Don't mope at home. Laugh at First Theater.

Pine Needles

Gene McComas Exhibits—

Mrs. Francis McComas, who signs her paintings Gene Frances, left her Pebble Beach home Sunday for Chicago where she is to have a one-man show, opening Jan. 15, in the Chicago Art Institute in connection with the Pencil and Drawing Club.

Gene McComas, the widow of the noted artist, Francis McComas, is especially famous for her interior murals which grace many California homes, but she is probably best known for her charcoal drawings.

This talented California artist whose work has been hailed in New York and Chicago, will be widely entertained during her Chicago visit. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brewster, prominent in the art and social world and owners of a celebrated collection of modern painting, will be her hosts during the first part of her Chicago stay. Mr. Brewster is president of the Print and Drawing Section of the Chicago Art Institute under whose auspices her exhibit will be shown. The night before the opening of Mrs. McComas' exhibit the Brewsters will entertain in her honor with a buffet supper at the Art Institute.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kelly of Chicago, who are well known on the Coast since their recent visit of several months duration at Pebble Beach, and the Alfred Castles, of Pebble Beach and Chicago, are among others who will entertain the popular artist.

Mrs. Adolphus Borie, long time Carmel resident, who has moved

to Santa Barbara, is back for a visit in the village this week.

French Consul to Speak—

Just returned from France, Meric de Bellefon, French consul at San Francisco, will speak on the present condition of his country.

In the interest of maintaining French culture, the Foyer Francais is presenting Monsieur Bellefon to the public without charge.

Henrietta La Tour has been giving a lively house party this week for a house full of girls from the University of California but today it must come to an end as they go back to school. Henrietta's mother, Mrs. Ruth Grigg, will drive them up to Berkeley.

Raynes Give House Warming—

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Rayne and their son, Derek, gave a cocktail party Friday evening as a housewarming for their new home on Mountain View avenue just off Shafter way.

More than 70 guests were present.

Paul Brookshier has taken a trip of indefinite length to Panama.

George Whitcomb Departs—

George M. Whitcomb left Carmel Tuesday for Pearl Harbor where instead of building more houses for Carmel he will construct more (censored) for Honolulu.

Women Voters Organize for Defense—

Monterey County League of Women Voters will hold their next regular meeting at Hotel Del Monte Wednesday, Jan. 21, at 2 p. m.

The coordination of emergency defense groups in this county will be the topic for discussion. Intelligent attention to government is the purpose of the League and defense work will constitute the major topic of future meetings.

Auxiliary Will Party—

Hostesses for the reception the Auxiliary of Carmel Post, American Legion, will give following Ronald Telfer's reading Saturday evening will be Mrs. James Cooke, president; Mrs. Carl Kludt, who recently moved to Carmel from Riverside, and Mrs. W. Ray Moore.

Presiding at the coffee tables will be Mrs. Herbert Landers and Mrs. Carl Burrows. Miss Nancy Clark is chairman in charge of refreshments and Mrs. Cooke and Mrs. Moore are co-chairmen for decorations.

Two popular new books are to be read by Telfer, both deemed by critics among the season's lightest and most amusing, "My Father Was a Quiet Man", by Tommy Waddleton, and "My Dear Bella" by Arthur Kober.

The reading will be presented at Legion Hall at 8:30 p. m. Saturday and the public will be welcome. Tickets are obtainable at the door or from Auxiliary members.

Chess Club Booming—

Surprises may come and go and national tempers may be lost, but the Carmel Chess Club goes right along as usual, as deliberate as ever in considering its next move.

Led by its faithful officers, John Bathen, president, and Mrs. Elizabeth Hillman, treasurer, is now meeting Thursday evenings at Steve's Chop House. Among the heads to be seen each week bent in impenetrable concentration over Steve's green tables are those of Tom Work, Miss Giovannina Gada, Artists Paul Dougherty and Paul Whitman, who with their brilliant game would seem to prove that painting and chess playing are related talents, H. O. Crane, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Warner of Pacific Grove, and F. Mysberg.

Howes Return from Redondo—

Mrs. Katherine MacFadden Howe and Winifred arrived home Saturday after two weeks at Redondo Beach. They have been visiting Mrs. Howe's other daughter, Mrs. Phillip Handy Jones.

The first of the week Winifred she spends all her week-ends, for Berkeley. Teaching music at the University of California and also at the San Francisco Conservatory, Winifred Howe is supervising the finishing of a studio which she started in the nick of time on a Berkeley hill opposite the Golden Gate.

Miss Armstrong Entertains—

Miss Elizabeth Armstrong gave a luncheon for a group of her friends Tuesday at her home on Lincoln.

Question of Feet—

Mrs. Mary K. Solari of Camara down on Carmelo, has a godson in the Army by the name of John J. Ferdon. His party of the Army has been transferred from this region but John remains behind because of the shape of his feet.

A six-footer, John has long feet, very long, and no regular Army shoes will fit them. His superiors can't move him until they send east and have some shoes especially designed, so his godmother has taken occasion to do some entertaining for John in the meantime since he does have some "best" shoes that fit.

Frank Wickman Migrates—

Following his annual custom, Frank Wickman of the Highlands migrated to New York last week for the rest of the winter.

He will open his studio there, returning in the summer to continue his teaching of piano here.

Carmelite on KSFO—

Dorothy Ledyard of Carmel is telling her dramatic experiences as a Red Cross nurse in France during the last war Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays over the radio from San Francisco.

You will hear her familiar voice over KSFO at 9:30 p. m.

Mrs. Ingalls to Return Feb. 2—

Mrs. F. A. Ingalls of Pebble Beach is expected to return Feb. 2 from her prolonged holiday visit with relatives in New York and Chicago.

Two Woman's Club Meetings—

The Book Section of the Woman's Club will meet Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. at La Ribera to hear Miss Betsy T. Lull review John Gunther's, "Inside Latin America."

And at 2:30 p. m. Monday the club's board of directors will convene at the hotel.

Mrs. Wm. H. Hamilton Presides—

Wednesday evening Mrs. William H. Hamilton presided as hostess at a P. E. O. meeting in her home at Bayview and Martin way.

Mary Riley Joins Theta Sorority—

A telegram late Monday night brought word to Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Riley of Point Lobos that their daughter, Mary, has pledged Kappa Alpha Theta at the University of Oregon.

SPECIAL RUSSIAN DISHES!

Borsch (Russian soup)
Kiev (breast of chicken)
Shashlik (breast of lamb)
Sinniky (cottage cheese cakes)
Russian Meat Rolls
Russian Bread
—many other delicacies, specially prepared.

LUNCHES - DINNERS

Just Opened

RUSSIAN INN

Ocean near Dolores - Carmel



Although you might suppose from the above pose of Victor Mature and Betty Grable that the film in which they will appear at the Carmel Theater Sunday is of a tender nature, it seems to be doubtful because it's called, "I Wake Up Screaming."

LeContes Leave for a Week—

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LeConte left today for a week's round of visits with friends in Berkeley.

Mrs. Melrose to be Hostess—

Wednesday at her home on Dolores and Tenth, Mrs. Lawrence Melrose will be hostess to La Collecta Club, with Miss Flora Gifford assisting her in receiving.

This will be the club's first session under its new officers—Mrs. Howard Timbers, president; Mrs. Nellie Leyman, vice president; Mrs. Melrose, treasurer, and Mrs. Flo Holm, secretary.

Saturday evening Mrs. Solari entertained at dinner for Micaela Martinez, Pat Condon, John, Jack Shannon and Charles O'Gara, brother of San Francisco's new supervisor, Gerald O'Gara.

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THE DEAD END KIDS in
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Jan. 18-20

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CAROLE LANDIS
VICTOR MATURE

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Broadway Limited

VICTOR McLAGLEN
MARJORIE WOODWORTH

— and —

Father Takes a Wife

ADOLPHE MENJOU
GLORIA SWANSON

Matinee Tomorrow at 2:00
Sunday continuous from 2:00
Evening Shows starting at 7:00

Pine Needles

Motor Corps Time Change—

A slight change has been made in the starting schedule of the Motor Corps which takes Carmel women up the Valley to roll bandages for the Surgical Dressings Unit, Mrs. Vanderbilt Phelps announced today.

Henceforward the Motor Corps will on Tuesday and Thursday mornings leave the Carmel Garage at 10 a. m. and return at 2:30 p. m. On these two afternoons it will leave at 2 p. m., returning at 4:30 p. m.

The schedule for Monday will continue as usual: mornings Motor Corps leaves Carmel Garage at 10 a. m., returning 1 p. m.; afternoons, leave 2 p. m., return 4:30 p. m.

A large group of women are already helping with the preparation of bandages but there is more work than they can do so that Mrs. Phelps hopes that other Carmel women will give up some of their time to help.

Minor Reverberations from Manila—

Mrs. Helen Metcalfe of Mesa drive, wife of Lieut. Col. Metcalfe, has spent the last two and a half years building up an importing business in Manila and China.

She had arranged to have particularly fine needlework and quilts made in the Orient. Mrs. Metcalfe made three trips through China and the Philippines in behalf of the business and this November it was at last underway. In fact by Dec. 7 Mrs. Metcalfe had sent \$300 across the Pacific for supplies just in time, as she says, not to receive anything in return. From her partner in Manila, she has had only silence.

Men Like Mrs. Vallyly—

A hundred and eighty-five attended Lorita Baker Vallyly's lecture on current events Tuesday at Del Monte and, since she is one of the best-known lecturers to women's clubs in the state, it was interesting to see that there were a large number of men in the audience.

Firemen's Benefit Feb. 27—

Annual benefit for the Carmel Volunteer Firemen will be staged Feb. 27 in Sunset auditorium with Bill France as chairman.

Already signed up are ten outstanding acts — outstanding in more ways than one since they will all be by firemen and their friends.

Long a Carmel tradition, the benefit invariably assembles a large audience of villagers so enthusiastically voluble that they have become an accepted part of the program. The fare usually runs the gamut from extreme melodrama to the most terrific comedy. Tickets will go on sale any day now, being obtainable from all members of the fire department.

John Burr Off for T. H.—

John Burr, Carmel's well known basso cantante, left Carmel Sunday on his way to Honolulu.

The rumors which have flitted over the village about what he is going to do at Pearl Harbor have ranged from work with the naval intelligence to the command of a destroyer, but according to Roberta Smith, who saw him and Mary (she accompanied him as far as San Francisco) off, he is going to work for a construction company.

Mary Burr will continue living in Carmel and also her ballet classes here.

Mrs. Ten Winkle's Dinner—

Tuesday evening Mrs. F. W. Ten Winkle will entertain at dinner and bridge for Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Johnson, and Miss Nancy, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Burgers, and Miss Mary, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Price and Miss G. D. Lampke.

SUNSET CAFETERIA MENU Jan. 19, 1942

MONDAY—Rice tomato soup, carrots, noodles, cheese, fruit salad, ice cream.

TUESDAY—Vegetable beef soup, beets, creamed potatoes, Sunset salad, gingerbread.

WEDNESDAY—Alphabet soup, string beans, Spanish rice, buttered carrot salad, prune whip.

THURSDAY—Cocoa, peas and carrots, hamburgers, orange and date salad, jello.

FRIDAY—Cream of potato soup, spinach, creamed tuna short cake, Waldorf salad, ice cream.

Jerry McFaden, son of the Donald McFadens of the Mission Ranch Club, only entered the Army a few weeks ago but he has already been promoted.

His mother received word this week that he has been named drill sergeant.

The Clarence Whitakers entertained Mr. Whitaker's sister-in-law and her sister, Mrs. Nina W. Whitaker and Mrs. Minnie Helper of Oakland.

Miss Jane Burritt had as her house guests last week-end Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Bond of Westhaven, Jane's brother-in-law and sister.

School Purchases New Dishwasher

Highlight of the Tuesday school board meeting was the awarding of a contract for an electric dishwasher to be installed in the new cafeteria. The lowest bid was submitted by Elkington Hellwig of San Francisco.

Lowest bid for the miscellaneous cafeteria equipment came from Charles Brown & Sons, to whom the order was given.

Other business completed at this meeting was an extension of time for Harold Geyer, who holds the construction contract for the new high school buildings which are now being erected. A delay in the arrival of steel material made the extra time necessary.

Fred S. Stanley of Monterey was granted permission to attend Carmel high school, and Mildred Tadlock of Carmel was permitted to attend Monterey high school.

Comment was made upon the arrival of the oak trees and plants for which a successful campaign, sponsored by The Pine Cone, was carried on a short while ago. There are over 150 trees and shrubs to be planted, a duty which is being carried on by the students themselves.

Carmel Police Receive New Equipment

The Carmel police department is glorying in two pieces of new equipment for the taking of finger prints, a special short range camera and a powder and atomizer kit.

With the powders which come in half a dozen colors, including red and silver, finger prints may be taken from all colors of paper. Heretofore prints usually had to be on white paper before they could be transferred, black power having customarily been used. Now the police can take your finger prints even if you leave them on black paper. They just spray on some of their special white powder with their atomizer and the feathery lines stand out like mountain ranges. Then they photograph them with the new camera at about one-inch range.

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Chocolate Creams and Chews

All One Kind or Mixed

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POST OFFICE CLERK WANTED

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced an examination for SUBSTITUTE CLERK-CARRIER in Carmel.

For information regarding the requirements and the character of the examination, and for application blanks, apply promptly at the post office.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF CIVILIAN DEFENSE COURSES

Emergency Drivers Corps—

Time: Sunday, Jan. 18, 10-12 a. m. Place: Library, Sunset School. Subject: Basic Auto Mechanics; California Blackout Laws, Road Tests (individual); Comprehensive written examination. Instructor: Andy Martin, State Highway Patrol. Requirements: Doctors examination; First Aid (any time before certificate is awarded); single, or free from family responsibilities.

Public Speaking—

Time: Monday and Wednesday evenings, 7:30. Place: Room 3, Sunset school. Subject: Individual instruction in public speaking for Civilian Defense workers who are willing to appear before local clubs and groups to acquaint the public with the activities of Civilian Defense. Instructor: Miss Irene Alexander.

Bluejackets Are Americans

Bundles for Bluejackets is an agency benefiting American sailors exclusively.

Mrs. F. W. Ten Winkle, publicity chairman, says there has been considerable misunderstanding of the new organization of Bundles for Britain. The organization is now divided so that half of the proceeds go to England and half, under separate committee, Bundles for Bluejackets, go to American seamen, both naval and merchant.

Four New Tires Are Issued in Carmel

Two lucky people received new tires in Carmel this week.

Police Officer Frank L. Hay, Jr., got two for his radio car, and William L. Askew, superintendent of streets, was allowed two truck tires for his street grader.

The allotments were made by the Civilian Defense car rationing board which is composed of Commander Martin J. Peterson, Mrs. Ida Newberry and Col. William Ellis Pulliam.

Give a Book for a Service Man

Wrecking Car Squads Ready

(Civilian Defense Regulations on Page 3)

Paul Whitman, chief Civilian Defense warden for Carmel, announced today that letters containing Civilian Defense regulations will be sent to all local householders this week.

In the near future sound films will be shown giving graphic illustration of knowledge of modern warfare essential to civilians, such as the handling of incendiary bombs.

Latest step in Carmel's self-protection program is the setting up of two wrecking-car squads. With Jim Burgess and Bob Harnisch in charge, they now afford 24-hour emergency service.

Classes for air raid wardens, auxiliary police and firemen, under Officer Frank L. Hay, Jr., at Sunset school and Bob Norton at Highlands Inn, continue.

Thirty pack pumps of 5-gallon capacity have arrived to add to the fire wardens' equipment.

Mrs. Emily Horwitz Dies In Eighty-Sixth Year

Friends are mourning the death on Jan. 8 of Mrs. Emily Horwitz, widow of Louis Horwitz, English barrister.

Since coming to Carmel in 1936 Mrs. Horwitz had shared a cottage at Carmelo and Thirteenth with Miss Edith M. Luttman, who was for many years head mistress of the Cheadle Hulme School, England.

Mrs. Horwitz was in her 86th year.

Monterey county's federal taxes on four "luxury" items—gasoline, tobacco, liquor and sugar—gave the United States treasury during the past fiscal year a total of \$1,087,446.48 or enough to pay for 28 fast medium tanks to aid the national defense program.

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*Katherine E. Emerson
Beauty Salon*

WAR COMES TO CARMEL

News and Views of Our Military Forces

New Commander for Artillery Regiment from Carmel

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo. — Col. Norman J. McMahon of Carmel, Cal., has been named commander of the 182nd Field Artillery regiment recently, relieving Col. Geo. V. Lothrop, Detroit.

Col. McMahon interrupted his studies at Columbia University in 1917 to become a second lieutenant of infantry. He served overseas with the Sixth Field Artillery, and transferred to the field artillery with a permanent appointment as captain in 1920. A graduate of the basic and advanced field artillery course and the Cavalry School, he was an instructor at the Fort Sill Field Artillery School between 1925-1929 and 1933-1934.

In 1934 Col. McMahon became captain of the artillery section of the Olympic Equestrian team, which gave exhibitions throughout United States and Mexico.

STATE GUARD EQUIPPED

Area commanders of the California State Guard in northern and southern California today reported that men on active duty are finally adequately uniformed and comfortably warm for the first time since the night of Dec. 7 when they went on guard and patrol duty at important national defense plants, bridges and highway arterials following the Jap attack on Pearl Harbor.

According to the report made public by the Adjutant General's office, the men went into service uniformed in khaki shirts and pants which have been replaced by complete woolen uniforms and overcoats provided by the war department. Equipping was effected by Ninth Corps Area as rapidly as supplies permitted. The guard was forced to call upon the federal government, there being no provision made and no funds available for uniforming of guardsmen who had purchased their own khaki uniforms at the time of enlistment.

At the present time all California State Guard members on active duty are fully uniformed, although there is still the need for adequate uniforming of replacements, the report adds.

Despite inadequate uniforming at the time of the outbreak of war and the prevailing, unprecedented cold weather, percentage of men on the sick list and listed as victims of exposure is negligible, area reports conclude.

Civilian Motor Plan Organized for West

SAN FRANCISCO.—Developed by John L. Rogers, chairman of the Central Motor Transportation Committee, Office for Emergency Management, the Civilian Motor Transportation Plan today was being placed in operation in States of the Western Defense Command.

The plan calls for the setting up of dispatching offices which the Army may call upon to furnish all non-military transportation facilities which may be required. The offices are organized to direct the normal flow of military supplies and equipment, to meet emergency demands to move large consignments of supplies or equipment and to insure, as far as possible, the normal flow of commercial motor freight.

Offices in Six Cities

Rogers has been named coordinator of the plan for the Western Defense Command by Lieut. General J. L. DeWitt, commanding general.

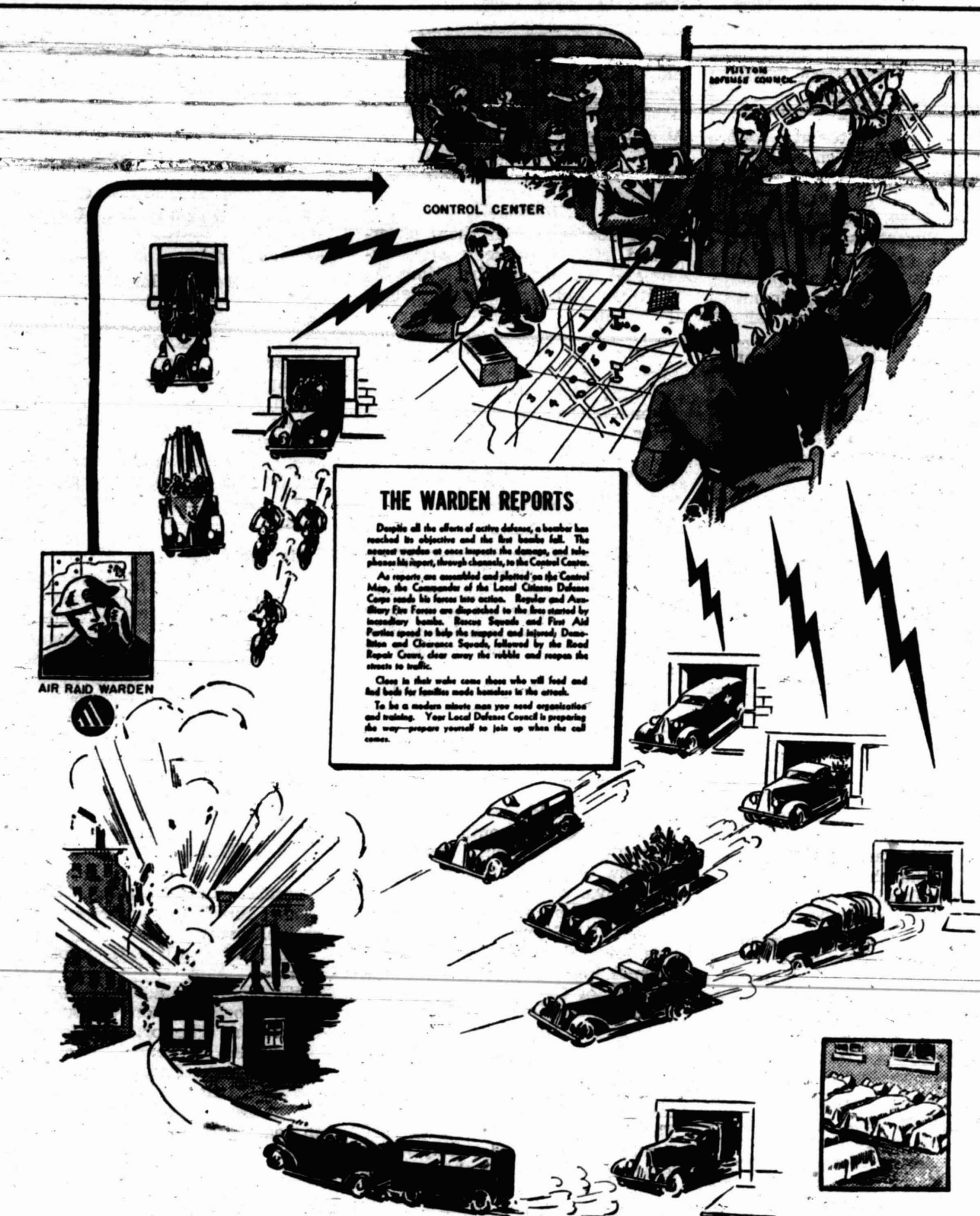
Dispatching offices are to be established in San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, Portland, Salt Lake City and Phoenix. Other offices will be established as the need develops.

DO NOT TURN OFF GAS PILOT LIGHT IN RAID

SAN FRANCISCO — Revised instructions for householders concerning gas appliances — stoves, ranges, furnaces, water heaters, etc.—in case of air-raid alarms were announced today by Jack H. Helms, acting regional director of the Office of Civilian Defense in the Ninth Area.

"Make no attempt to shut off the main gas valve. Simply turn off the stove burners that are lit, not the pilot light.

"If the house is badly damaged,



Japanese Authority Discovered Here Warns of Bright Yellow Peril

By ELIZABETH PAINE

At least one person in the United States has been expecting the Japanese war for 40 years. He is Dr. H. E. Odell, U. S. Navy retired, of the Point.

"The fate of Japan lies in the hands of a very few men," says Dr. Odell. "The ordinary Japanese is quite different from the average American and does unquestioningly what he's told. If those men in control of Japan had traveled a bit more, I believe this war would have been averted."

The doctor, who was stationed in Japan and other parts of the Orient for many years, considers the Japanese to be very bright, aggressive people who are accustomed to working hard. They are excellent soldiers as they began showing in the Boxer rebellion and the war with Russia.

We Win—With Burnt Fingers
"We may scorch our fingers at first," Dr. Odell said, "but there can be only one conclusion to the present war."

"We're just a little bit lazy over here. We may suspect our houseboy is a Japanese spy but we still

the main gas valve should be shut off.

"Once the main valve is turned off, for any reason, do not turn it on again yourself. Call for a trained man.

"Your local gas company is working out further detailed directions with your local defense council. Watch for these instructions, then follow them."

want him to get our breakfast."

The reason so many Americans have been surprised at Japanese strength is that we don't know very much about international affairs, because, says the doctor, "We have been too busy going to hotspots."

"When Dewey took Manila, only a handful of people in this country could say within 5000 miles where it was to be found on the map.

Anybody who knew anything about Japan knew it was strong years before this war began.

When—He Won't Tell

"But if we exert ourselves as we will have to, there can be only a successful end for us to this affair. The American Navy isn't doing badly, you notice, now, it has got started. However, when the war will end, I'm not telling."

Dr. Odell was commander for two years of the United States Naval Hospital at Yokohama, which was maintained until 1923 for our merchant seamen. He says that in Noguchi—who died a dozen years ago in Africa while doing research on yellow fever—the Japanese had one of the world's finest bacteriologists. It was a Japanese, points out the doctor, who discovered the cause of tetanus.

Speaking of the avidity with which the Japanese have imitated the inventions and cultures of both western and eastern worlds, Dr. Odell said that probably the

Japanese themselves came from China.

But this Navy man's chief interest in the Far East fray at the moment is in General Douglas MacArthur's battlefield on the island of Luzon. Dr. Odell knows it practically inch by inch since he had to "go after a cholera epidemic there in 1902" and in 1914 went deer hunting over the very rocks and jungles MacArthur is now contesting.

"The terrain is extremely rough. Trees are six and eight feet through. The mountains are very rocky. When I was last there, the interior was absolutely wild. There were no roads in that region and but two trails from Subic bay to Manila bay. Only one or two villages existed in this district which was declared a naval reserve by Theodore Roosevelt."

GOLF



Pacific Grove Municipal Links
Telephone 3456

BEAD'S
198 Main—Tel. Monterey 3708
(Opp. Monterey Recreation Center)

Overseas Caps, Garrison and Campaign Hats

Sleeping Bags

Officers Regulation Field Jackets Leggings

Regulation Alligator Raincoats

Musette Bags, Map Cases Folding Water Pails and Wash Basins

Also Located 840 Monterey St., San Luis Obispo.

AS ALWAYS

STAY AT

HOTEL ST. FRANCIS

THE LARGEST—FINEST
BEST LOCATED IN

SAN FRANCISCO

MANAGEMENT
DAN E. LONDON

Christian Treatment of Loyal Japanese Urged by Wayfarer

The ladies of the World Affairs Study Group of the Church of the Wayfarer, at their regular meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 6, authorized the preparation of some statement to their fellow-Christians of the Japanese Church in Monterey, assuring them of their desire that the Christian fellowship which has been so helpful in the past shall become even more significant in this time of war stress which affects us all.

It has been thought desirable that the entire membership and congregation of the Church of the Wayfarer should be given an opportunity to share in such an expression, and also that it should be phrased so as to include all Japanese of the Monterey Peninsula who are loyal to the United States of America in this tragic hour.

With this in mind the following statement was submitted to the

Church and congregation in the service of worship on Sunday morning, Jan. 11, with requests that any further suggestions for the statement be handed in at the close of the service, and that it be then referred for action to the Church of the Wayfarer, which is the official body of the Church of the Wayfarer, which meets in the afternoon of the same day. The statement thus adopted is as follows:

We, as American Christians, recognize our privilege and responsibility toward the Japanese who reside in our midst in this time of conflict. Many of them are devout Christians. Many are American citizens by virtue of their birth under our flag, and have demonstrated their loyalty to our government in many ways. Others born under other flags and thus not eligible to American citizenship, are truly loyal to this country and to its ideals.

These people, who are one in spirit with us, are in danger of becoming the victims of war hysteria and economic discrimination. The test of Christianity itself is

Classified Advertising

Rates: 10c per line for one insertion (minimum 50c); 15c per line for two insertions (minimum 75c); 25c per line for one month (minimum \$1.25); 8c per line for one insertion on contract (no minimum). Estimate five words to the line.

involved in the Christlikeness of our attitude and conduct toward them. The President of the United States has exhorted our people to avoid such unjust discrimination, and has given assurance that governmental authorities are exercising full responsibility for any who may be subversive.

It is our duty as Americans and as Christians to take our stand against the boycotting of innocent and worthy Japanese in our midst. We must exercise care that the minds of our school children, of whatever race, be not poisoned with the venom of race hatred. We must provide opportunity for livelihood, and share the burdens of the unfortunate and the unemployed without regard to race or religion. We shall all suffer in this world disaster; let us therefore "bear one another's burdens and so fulfill the law of Christ." Let us do the little, kindly courtesies which are essentially Christian, and thus bind our hearts in one fellowship for the building of a happier world."

The above statement is officially authorized by the Church of the Wayfarer of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, on this 11th day of January, 1942, copies of which shall be sent to the public press and to the Japanese Church of Monterey.

Signed:
Ernest F. Morehouse,
President
Vive Harber, Secretary.
James E. Crowther,
Pastor.

POMONA COLLEGE OFFERS THIRTY SCHOLARSHIPS

Pomona College is announcing 30 scholarships which will be available to high school and junior college students who have applied for admission to Pomona College before Feb. 1, 1942, for the academic year 1942-43. Open competitive examinations are scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 28.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

In the Superior Court of the State of California, In and For the County of Monterey

No. 7323

NOTICE OF HEARING PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

In the Matter of the Estate of ARTHUR CYRIL OTTO LINNEMANN, also known as ARTHUR C. O. LINNEMANN and A. C. O. LINNEMANN, Deceased.

A document purporting to be the last will and testament of ARTHUR CYRIL OTTO LINNEMANN, also known as Arthur C. O. Linnemann and A. C. O. Linnemann, deceased, having been produced and filed in this court, together with a petition for probate thereof, and for letters testamentary to be granted and issued to Irene M. Linnemann, and for a decree decreeing that said Arthur Cyril Otto Linnemann died on December 12, 1941, whereupon his interest in the real property therein described ceased, said petition is hereby set for hearing by the Court on Monday, the 26th day of January, 1942, at 10:00 o'clock a. m. of that day, at the courtroom of said court, in the courthouse at Salinas, Monterey County, California, at which time and place any person interested may appear and contest said will and file objections in writing to the granting of said petition.

Witness my hand and the seal of the Superior Court this 6th day of January, 1942.

C. F. JOY, Clerk.

By CATHERINE KEATING,
(SEAL) Deputy.
GEORGE P. ROSS, Carmel,
Attorney for petitioner.
Date of 1st pub. Jan. 9, 1942
Date of last pub. Jan. 23, 1942.

For Rent

RENTALS

2-bedroom cottage, furnished, \$45;
room cottage, furnished, \$35.
Nicely furnished apartment, \$32.
Several unfurnished new homes, ranging from \$45 up.

FLORENCE LEIDIG
Manager Coast Properties Co.
San Carlos at 7th
Phone 853 Evenings 1993-W

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Jerry's little red car for sale. Phone 820. (2)

FOR SALE—Show Case. Can be seen at Leathercraft Studio, Dolores St., Carmel. (3)

FOR SALE—Steinway, square piano (Rosewood). Price \$100. Call at 50 Homestead Ave., or phone 4897 in Salinas. (3)

FOR SALE—Pair binoculars. Zeiss, eight power, Deltrintem. Price \$75. Tel. 1406 or Box 222, Carmel. (2)

WANTED—A used electric refrigerator of standard make. Must be reasonable price. Phone 615-W. (3)

UNSIGHTLY HAIR permanently removed by multiple electrolysis. ANTHONY BEAUTY SALON Pine Inn Garden Shop Phone 126 (3-4)

ARTIST'S WIFE will take best care of children, mornings or afternoons—by the hour, day or week. Good playground in woody surroundings. Tel. 833. (3-5)

ELECTROLUX CORPORATION—Sole factory representative for Monterey Peninsula. Genuine Electrolux Cleaners, Parts, Supplies and Repairs. V. L. TAPLIN, 101 14th St., Pacific Grove. Phone 5733. (3tf)

WALNUTS, LAKE COUNTY—About 75 acres, large income, full bearing, standard varieties nuts. Perfect condition. Mod. Rch. Hse. Overlooking lake. Full equipment. Huller, Dehydrator, Tractor, etc. No Mtg. Non-resident owner. Priced right. EARL P. ALDERMAN, 80 W. San Carlos St., San Jose, Calif. (3)

WANTED—Left-over wool, to be knitted into afghans for sick soldiers at the Fort Ord Hospital. Color and weight not material. To be delivered to Red Cross Rooms, upstairs, Court of the Golden Bough, Ocean Ave., West of Lincoln. Reward: many thanks from Red Cross in behalf of the sick soldiers. (31)

VENETIAN BLINDS—Unpainted Furniture, Picture Framing, Repairing Furniture. Drop in to see the many interesting, inexpensive, usable pieces of furniture. Have fun painting them.

CARMEL FURNITURE HOUSE Dolores between 7th and 8th Sts.

WANTED, FURNITURE—Antiques, art objects and household appliances of the better grade, to be placed with us on consignment for auctioning. AUCTION STUDIO, W. A. LaPorte, Auctioneer, 562 Fremont St., Monterey. Phone 6431 or 4752. (46-49)

For Rent

FOR RENT—Convenient garden room with shower. 1 block from Ocean. Call 180. (2)

FOR RENT—Small office on Dolores street—fine location and reasonable rent. Apply Pine Cone office for details. (45)

FOR RENT—Two new 3-room furnished cottages, between 5th & 6th on Santa Rita. Owner will be on premises Sunday, Jan. 18 or phone Salinas 4114. (2)

FOR RENT—Very attractive new, unfurnished, 2-bedroom house; fireplace, patio. Carmelo, south of Ocean. Phone owner, 615-W. (3)

FOR RENT—OLD CABIN INN—for rent or sale, as tearoom or home. Ideal for two or three men or studio. A cottage in the rear. Call owner 521-W. (3)

FOR RENT—1-room guest house with tiny kitchenette, lavatory, shower and large clothes closet. Suitable for one or two persons. Near library. \$20.00 a month. Phone 538-W. (3)

Real Estate

GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Ocean Ave. bet. Dolores & Lincoln
Best values in rentals and sales in Carmel, Pebble Beach, the Highlands and Carmel Valley. Tel. 940 tf.

FOR SALE—2-bedroom unfurnished home, hardwood floors, service porch, nicely located. \$4000. Terms \$1000 down and small monthly payments. FLORENCE LEIDIG
Manager Coast Properties Co.
San Carlos at 7th
Phone 853 Evenings 1993-W

FOR SALE—1-bedroom, partly furnished home; large living room, fireplace, new stove, garage, gas floor heat, \$3200 cash. FLORENCE LEIDIG
Manager Coast Properties Co.
San Carlos at 7th
Phone 853 Evenings 1993-W

FOR SALE by owner—New modern 3-bedroom house, located on Serra avenue, between Guadalupe and Cabrillo in Carmel Woods. Tile bath, streamlined kitchen, fireplace, and garage attached. May be seen between 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. daily. Priced at \$6500. Terms. (2-5)

FIRE ALARM SIGNALS

- 1-1—Disaster call
- 1-2—East of Junipero, north of 4th
- 1-3—South of Ocean, East of Mountain View
- 1-4—East of Junipero, Ocean to 4th
- 1-5—South of Mountain View, East of Junipero
- 1-6—North of 4th, West of Monte Verde
- 1-7—South of 10th, West of Monte Verde
- 1-8—West of Monte Verde, Ocean to 4th
- 2-3—West of Monte Verde, Ocean to 10th
- 2-4—3rd to Alta, Monte Verde to Junipero.
- 2-5—South of 10th, Monte Verde to Junipero
- 3-5—Sunset School
- 4-2—6th to 3rd, Monte Verde to Junipero
- 4-3—7th to 10th, Monte Verde to Junipero
- 4-5—Business Section, 6th to 7th, Monte Verde to Junipero.

EMERGENCY PHONE CALLS
Fire (city) 100
Police 131

Reserve District No. 12

REPORT OF CONDITION

of

THE BANK OF CARMEL

of Carmel, California, a member of the Federal Reserve System, at the close of business on December 31st, 1941, published in accordance with a call made by the Federal Reserve bank of this district pursuant to the provisions of the Federal Reserve Act.

ASSETS

1. Loans and discounts (including \$81,545.39 overdrafts)	\$1,405,830.48
2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	109,254.77
3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions	56,164.18
4. Other bonds, notes, and debentures	9,837.50
5. Corporate stocks (including \$5,550.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)	5,550.00
6. Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	367,682.35
7. Bank premises owned \$57,343.50, furniture and fixtures \$16,178.57 (Bank premises owned are subject to (none) liens not assumed by bank)	73,522.07
8. Real estate owned other than bank premises	9,001.00
12. TOTAL ASSETS	\$2,036,842.35

LIABILITIES

13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$ 756,242.32
14. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	1,012,277.07
16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions	50,233.75
18. Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	8,909.97
19. TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$1,827,663.11
23. Other liabilities	7,610.76
24. TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below)	\$1,835,273.87

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

25. Capital*	\$ 50,000.00
26. Surplus	137,000.00
27. Undivided profits	14,568.48
29. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	201,568.48
30. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$2,036,842.35

*This bank's capital consists of common stock with total par value of \$50,000.00.

MEMORANDA

31. Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):	
(a) U. S. Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities	10,000.00
(b) Other assets pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities (including notes and bills rediscounted and securities sold under repurchase agreement)	39,486.60
(c) TOTAL	49,486.60
32. Secured and preferred liabilities:	
(a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law	50,233.75
(c) TOTAL	\$ 50,233.75

I, C. L. Berkey, Vice President and Cashier, of the above-named bank, hereby certify that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

C. L. BERKEY.

Correct—Attest:

T. A. WORK,
ADOLPH G. E. HANKE,
S. A. TREVETT,

Directors.

To Relieve
Suffering of
COLDS
take 666
LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS.

the wastebasket by the staff

THAT QUAINT CARMEL DRESS

Dec. 21, 1941
Schofield Barracks,
Territory of Hawaii.

Sir:
"When I told a certain lady here, that if I had to leave I was returning to Carmel, she said, 'But you don't want to go there. Don't you know that German and Japanese spies are just all over town.' Being a former Carmelite, I saw the humor in that, and thought you might.

Aloha,
Kathleen Callicutt Reed.

For the first time, says our irrepressible Dawn Overhulse, the Rising Sun has set on the British empire.

Ted Kuster, new manager of the Carmel theater, says a woman called up last evening to ask, "What is the matinee tonight?"

GOOD OLD CARMEL

During that dark moment in Carmel's hazy past, that moment that is referred to by villagers with downcast eyes as "the evacuation", a typical Carmel story about a typical Carmelite was unearthed.

It seems that when one of the young messengers was making the rounds of his block, he struck one very dead-end in the person of an elderly but extremely determined lady.

"Evacuate," he said.

"No," she replied.

"But you have to," insisted the messenger.

"I can't," she said determinedly.

"Orders from headquarters say that Carmel must be evacuated at once," the young man said firmly.

"Well, I don't care," replied the lady in a tone that definitely terminated the conversation, "I couldn't possibly go and leave my cat!"

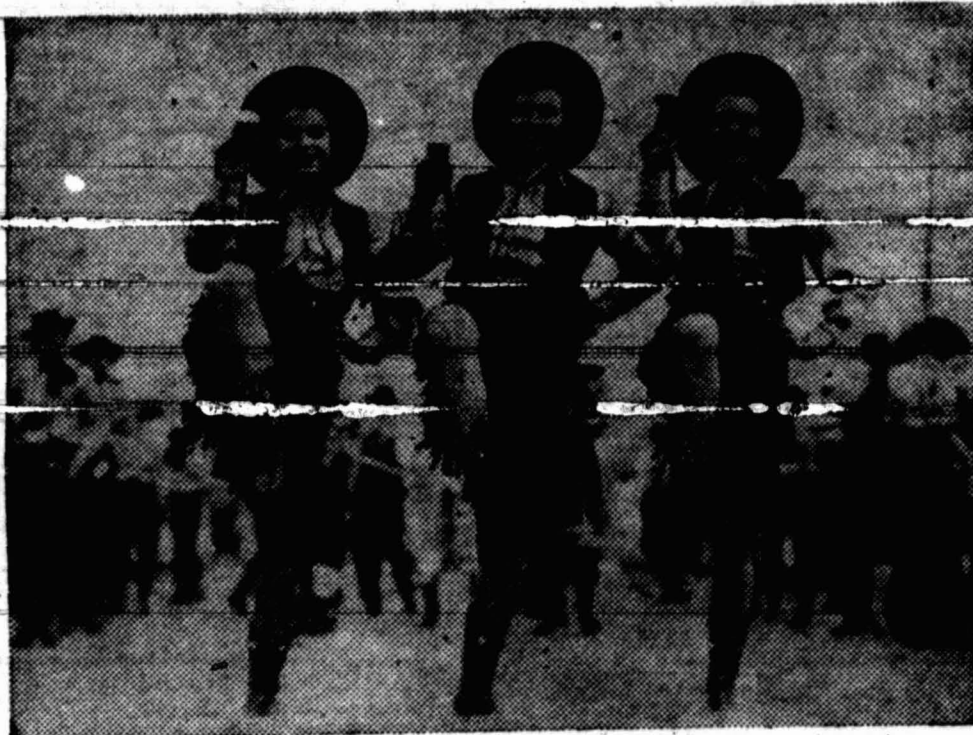
And that was that.

Here's How CD Can Protect You

(Continued from page 1)

Civilian Defense. These two organizations and the sheriff's office cooperate closely to carry out this program and enforce laws which county and city officials have made for the national emergency.

The Women's Auxiliary of Civilian Defense has taken a completed census of this district. Every warden now has access to data which includes: all members of households, sick persons, invalids, vehicles which may be used in equipment, etc. Funds are now emergencies, home fire fighting provided to buy new county and city fire fighting apparatus. In case of a threatened conflagration, the fire departments of Carmel, Monterey, and Pacific Grove will immediately join forces at the endangered spot. The Carmel police and fire forces have been enlarged by 60 special men, carefully selected and given special training. Outlying districts will be given adequate official protection under authority of the sheriff's office. All special officers, wardens, fire wardens, and block leaders in this district are being carefully trained in emergency duties. The instruc-



Kathryn Hamm of Carmel, who attended Salinas Junior College, is seen above at left, with Betty Hoopman and Betty Dawson, in her newest post, that of drum majorette at the University of Wyoming.

Our Red Cross Holds Lead Over All Chapters

(Continued from page 1)

its rating at the head of the list of chapters. Credit is especially due to Mrs. James Doud, roll call chairman, and Mr. Sidney Trevvett, War Fund chairman; Mrs. Ernest Morehouse, secretary to both drives, and the many others who helped.

The nominating committee presented Dr. Taubles as their choice for chairman for 1942 and he was returned to office.

Four members of the executive committee, Mrs. W. H. Hargrave, Douglas Winslow and Blanchard P. Steeves were presented and elected to serve for the ensuing three years.

From the floor, Sidney Trevvett was proposed and elected as an additional member of the governing board.

The following were appointed to head the subcommittees of the chapter and have signified their acceptance:

Camp and Hospital—Mrs. William McCabe

Disaster Relief—Col. George W. Stuart

Gray Ladies—Miss Anne Read, Junior Red Cross—Mrs. Ernest Morehouse

Motor Corps and Surgical Dressings Unit—Mrs. Vanderbilt Phelps

Red Cross Ambulance and First Aid—Col. T. B. Taylor
War Relief Production—Miss Jane Burritt

A new service, with supervision over volunteer activities, called Volunteer Service—Mrs. W. H. Hargrave

Public Relations—Mrs. John W. Dickinson

Officers appointed by the chairman for the year: Treasurer—John E. Abernethy; vice chairman—Mrs. Sidney Trevvett; secretary—Blanchard P. Steeves.

tion comes from the Civilian Defense, Federal Bureau of Investigation, Fire Department, and Red Cross, etc. It is based on results of experience in England, and it has been adapted to local conditions. It has been checked and passed upon by constituted legal authority. Information and First Aid Bureaus have been established.

To the Editor

WE HEAR FROM BERNARD AGAIN

Carmel, Jan. 14, 1942.

Sir:

With so much talk about "all out" to win the war, it is amazing how many people are trying to profiteer, hoard, increase their business, or otherwise benefit at the expense of the nation.

With everyone saying they want to win the war in the shortest possible time, you would think that fewer laws would be necessary and there would be fewer violations of existing laws.

But have you noticed any increased effort on the part of the public to obey traffic regulations so as to release the police for more important work?

Take the rubber shortage. Probably five per cent of the people are trying to save rubber, while 95 per cent are figuring how to get tires or retreads by some hook or crook.

Have you seen any announcements by the merchants that they are going to limit their deliveries to one a day, or have you heard of any cooperative effort on the part of the merchants to consolidate deliveries to save rubber?

For example, all the grocers

You
Can
Look
Your
Best

all year—
with
clothes
expertly
cleaned.

Phone
1600

For Expert Work at
Reasonable Cost!

**CARMEL
CLEANERS**

Dolores Street - Carmel

Important! Proper Pet Control Is Advised in Case of Air Raid

Aware that Carmel pets for the most part are considered rightful members of the family, the Civilian Defense would like to let pet owners know that, should evacuation come, animals (unless they would take up room that could be occupied by two or three humans) may go along.

The care of pets during an air raid alarm should be as follows: dogs may be kept in the same room with humans, for they be-

come frightened and will usually cringe and whimper. A little comfort will help allay their fears.

Birds, especially those belonging to the canary family, may be taken into a shelter. They are especially good protection against unexpected gas attack. As they are extremely sensitive, they will collapse the moment the gas reaches them.

Cats should NOT be kept in the same room with humans during a raid. They go wild.

might get together and each one make all deliveries for all the grocers for one week.

Or, if they are afraid of each other, one grocer and one meat market and one drug store and one cleaning establishment, etc., etc., could combine their delivery services.

Realtors could invite their prospective customers to walk; thereby benefiting their health and giving them an opportunity to see the beauties of Carmel.

And if the paper shortage becomes acute, we may see our papers printing a consolidated issue until the war is won.

—BERNARD ROWNTREE.

CUT IT OUT, CULPRIT!

Will the culprit who is lifting the stove wood that belongs to the Tuck Box please desist? If he is caught, as he undoubtedly will be if he continues) he will find himself lodged for the duration in the local "concentration camp" at Dolores and Seventh, near the city hall.

READ THE WANT ADS

Aliens Hand Over Hot Holdings

The Carmel police department has done a better job of collecting than Mr. Conlan's swill snatchers. Nowadays the most highly prized article a garbage man can hope to pick up is a bundle of newspapers or at the very best, an old tire carcass.

The Carmel police, however, have struck the jackpot. They have collected three shotguns (probably relics from the days before leap year was invented), four rifles, one revolver (doubtless picked up from a whirling dervish), 16 cameras (you can picture what they might have done) and 10 radios (they're

Well, to tell the truth, the above articles weren't really collected; they were contributed to the department through the courtesy of the Enemy Aliens Incorporated, at the suggestion of the United States Government.

Give the Book You Are Reading
Now to the V. B. C.

January Clearance

BOOKS

POPULAR FICTION
and NON-FICTION

Orig. .25 to 5.00

Now Only

14c to 3.79

Holman's
DEPARTMENT STORE

BOOK DEN Second Floor

Meet Me at **Sade's** for Cocktails

Nationally known for
Its True Carmel Atmosphere

CLUB LUNCHEON
served from noon to 4 p. m.

TABLE D'HOTE DINNER
from 6 to 10 p. m.

Dining Room Open 11 a. m. until 2 a. m.